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Indicted Illinois Governor to Discuss His Troubles With Chicago Mayor and Other Political Chiefs, Is Report

Advisability of Calling Out Troops to Résist Arrest Is Considered; Adjutant General Is Ready to Mobilize

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, July 23.—The indicted
governor of Illinois held a council
of war with Mayor William Hale
Thompson, his political sponsor.
Abraham Lennahan Small, the
state's chief executive, charged with
missies of millions of dollars while state's chief executive, enarged with misuse of millions of dollars white serving as state, treasurer. Slipped into the city of refuge from Spring-field to confer on how to resist ar-

rest.
Small's visit to Chicago, his political stronghold, was unannounced. He
came surrounded by a visilant bodyguard of three burlles. Small was indicted for conspiracy.

Small was indicted for conspiracy, embezzlement and operating a confidence game by a grand jury at Springfield, the state capital.

The governor, by order of the court, has three days of grace before a sheriff's posse will attempt to arrest him. On the first day, Small flew to the arms of Mayor Thompson and other political advisers. It was generally speculated that Small and Thompson conferred on the advisability of calling out the state troops, if necessary to prevent arrest.

Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson, in full uniform, made a hurried trip to Camp Logan today, where the militia is camping. General Dickson, who has given the historic state house of Sangamon county a warlike aspect, has told the governor that "troops can be mobilized in twenty minutes." SMALL TO TALK AT

THOMPSON MEETING. Small's conference with Chicago's mayor was dubbed "Thompson's last stand," by enemies of the powerful political machine.

political machine.

The governor's indictment comes on the heels of Thompson's recent repudiation by his own city council, which voted to investigate the hiring of high paid city expirts. Several of Thompson's pet measures have been frowned upon of late by the aldermant hody. the aldermanic body.

Small late today will carry his fight to the people. He is slated for an address at a picnic sponsored by Thompson's followers. It was

at a similar celebration a year ago that Small announced his candidacy for governor and was zealously acclaimed. While Small was holding his war

Springfield said if the governor sub mitted to arrest it would be a sur-render of the executive powers to the judiciary and a violation of his

STATE TROOPS REPORTED

READY TO MOBILIZE.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23. State troops were ready to spring to arms on 20 minutes' notice today to protect Governor Len Small from

The governor, charged with embezziement of \$500,000 state funds will "resist arrest to the uttermost," was stated at the state capito

Adjutant General Frank S. Dickson was fiiting around the state house i full uniform following his conference with Small, during which he stated that the militia could be mobilized as soon as 20 minutes after the governor issued the call.

Judge Smith has given Governor
Small until Tuesday to surrender and give bond, and it is thought that the present Italian cabinet, sheriff's forces at that time will attempt to take the chief executive of the Socialist groups have Illinois into custody.

Burglar, Assistants Get \$10 Each "Job"

lars per stick-up is the scale offered by New York hold-up men for assistants, according to a story detectives murders of wounded Fascisti by hosmy they obtained from Gerald Claire of Denver, held for complicity in the robbery of two cigar stores: According to the detectives Clair knifed their victims as they lay pain-admitted he held a gun while his em-

ployer rifled the cash, registers in "one job." The two robberies, for which Claire is said to have gotton \$20, netted his companion \$140.

New Van Winkle Crosses U.S. to Awaken in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Cul., July 23.—A sleeping man was nodding and about to fall from a bench in Perabout to fall from a bench in Pershing Square here when the mannext to him shook him violently, saying: "Wake up, Buddy."

It was a Rip Van Winkle, for, blinking his eyes, the aroused sleeper asked: "Where am I?"

"Los Angeles," was the reply.

He asked where the postoffice was and explained to the postoff-

was, and explained to the postof-fice inspector, Cookson, that he was Ben L. Combus, postmester of Hahira, Georgia, and the last thing he mbers was applying for a vacation from his Georgia post March I. Physicians believe it an amnesia case resulting from hardships of war and shell-shock. Cumbus having served across seas before obtaining

Deck-Chair Lotharios Fail To Intrigue Guatemala Girl



SENORITA MARTHA ESCOBAR DE LOS COBOS, who is returning from Guatemala with her father after a tour of the

Senorita Says Romancing Not Only Affair of Southern Belles

SAN: FRANCISCO, July, 23.—Reurning with her father to Guatemala: where, after a tour of the mala; where, after a tour of the stood the pieas of steamer-chair orient, she will re-enter the social Lotharios on the trip across the life of the capital of that Central ocean, and anythingly declared on American republic. Senorita Martha because that she was not ready for marriage yet.

She arrived on the China Mail liner Nanking.

Though young and pretty and of a family of wealth and prominence, Senorita Escobar successfully with-

She arrived on the China Mail liner

Nanking.

The return of father and daughter marks the interruption of a world tour, for Sr. Escobar has found it an interest in the affairs of the day necessary to go back to Guatemala to take an active part in the conferences now being held looking to a planning to be to the University Federal union of the Central American republics.

"Central Anterican girls are begins."

Ining to think of more serious, things than "romapcing," she said. "They are beginning to wake up and take an interest in the affairs of the day as American girls are begins.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.—Jack Dempsey, worlds heavyweight champion, must pay New York state

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUYE.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Every one
of the thousands of spectators who

"Hayward declined to state if he

to prevent further spread of the file, which since last Wednesday has caused damage amounting to several million adollars in the Amatlan oil field of Messes, according to advices received by Pittsburgh oil companies operating in the field.

Most of the oil is being consumed in the field.

to adjoining properties.

Whisky and Crew

Fascisti Horrors Jack Must Pay Bring Crisis for Or Go to Jail, Italian Cabinet Says Tax Officer

Spectators and Press Camera Wounded Knifed by Hospital Orderlies, Says Report-Men Who Snapped Fight Liable to Arrest.

also liable.

Read to Deputies. By CAMILLO CIANFARRA, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME, July 23, - The Fascisti Communist horrors in Sarzana today threatened the overthrow of the As a result of the state's position,

the Socialist groups have decided to vote against the cabinet's program. The governor, by his own state-ment, will resist arrest at that time This leaves as its only faithful supunless he undergoes a radical change porters the popular and reformist of mind. groups, which will probably not give it the majority necessary to existence, it was believed.

Reports today from the fight area stated that twenty had been killed and at least thirty wounded. Despatches from Sarzana described the brought them across the New Jermurders of wounded Fascisti by hospital orderlies, carrying surgeons prison, United States District Attorbrother," somebody shouted in the
knives. The despatches stated they ney Hayward said there today. Newsconfusion as he went out. they had fallen in fighting.

hey had fallen in fighting.

Hayward gave an opinion that the of Massachusetts an Just before adjournment of the transportation of "still" pictures Campbell, another transportation of Deputies early today across state lines is just as much Chamber of Deputies early today the, "knifing" report was read. Senator Lund, enraged at the horror of the report, leaped upon the platform and cried:

would take action against any of than the newspaper photographers or in-erce? dividuals who took pictures and God brought them back to New York or took them into other states. "These murderers are worse than cambbals. Can we still talk peace? The government must act. God knows what will happen!"

Walsh Refused Vise, Will Go to France BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO THIS OF THE WARD NEW, YORK, July 21.—Having been finally refused a vise on his passport to England by the British consulate here, Frank P. Walsh, attempts for the Trish regulate in the

torney for the Irish republic in the United States, announced this morning that he would sail at noon for France aboard the Rochambeau.
Walsh said he would renew his
efforts to get into England after
reaching France and if he falls there

he will make an issue of it when he returns to this country. "I am going to France and Eng-Pay Sixty Millions
| Seized On Schooner | Pay Sixty Millions | South American affairs." said Walsh | Seized On Schooner | Italian with | Seized On Schooner | South American affairs." said Walsh | Seized On Schooner | South American service. | South American service. | South American service. | South American service | South American service, is | South American

Complete Division With War Equipment Under Orders to Rush to Scene of Latest Crisis in Eastern Europe

In Face of British Demand for Meeting of Supreme Council France Demands London Provide Troops

PARIS, July 23.- In the face British opposition to the sending of more allied troops into Upper Silesia, a whole French division is Silesia, a whole French division is under orders from Marshal Foch today to leave for Upper Silesia at once. It was expected that they would entrain during the day. The division is upon a complete war footing with heavy and light artillery, airplanes and tanks. France has made further representations to the British government insisting on the British government, insisting on the transfer of more allied troops to Upper Silesia immediately in view of the fact that France cannot consent to an immediate meeting of the supreme council to take up the Silesian , issue.

Premier: Briand shows not slightest sign of giving in to the British demand for a meeting of the sugreme council this month. Premier Briand has despatched a telegram to Berlin, requesting that the German government take all necessary steps to insure safe conduct through Germany of a new division of French troops en route to Silesia. FRANCE DECLARED ENCOURAGING TROUBLE.

BERLIN, July 23.—France will be responsible if a Polish insurrection breaks out in Upper Silesia, declares Minister of the Interior Fradneuer in a statement published by the Tageblatt today.

"Only a speedy decision regarding Upper Silesia can avert a great disaster," the minister says. "The situation is critical. A Polish insurrection can only break out if France decision it and brings it shout."

lesires it and brings it about." FRENCH PRESS CALL FOR ACTIVE AGGRESSION.

PARIS, July 23.—Speaking of the treaty of Versailles and the plebis-

cite, which it provides shall termine the status of Silesia, Petit Parisien says:

"France does not expect a fulfillment of the treaty except by force. France will only be contented when she knows that Germany can not resist as she realizes that if Germany can absorb Poland and other Danube states the horrors are that centuries will begin again.

'Liar' Is Hurled At Hearing on Bergdoll Charge

Brother of Slacker Roiled by Accusation of Kentucky Congressman.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The short and ugly word followed by what threatened to be a lively physical encounter brought a sudden adjournment this afternon of the adjournment this afternon of the Congressional investigation into the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, millionaire slacker.

Representative Johnson of Ken-

tucky accused Charles Braun of Philadelphia, brother of Bergdoll, who was on the witness stand, of not telling the truth.

champion, must pay New York state approximately \$12,000 income tax for face a charge of perjury, according to James S. Ivens, income tax head. If Dempscy insists he is not eye and said:

"You know you are not telling the

nead. If Dempsey, insists he is not eye and said:

a resident of this state the affidavit which he is alleged to have sworn to recently to prevent a writ of attachment on his automobile by New York City creditors will be produced. Dempsey swore, it is claimed, that he was a resident of this state witness.

The said of the sword that the uproar that followed as the that he was a resident of this state.

REALEW DECLARES witness. BRAUN DECLARES

HE IS PERSECUTED Braun said something about being "persecuted" as the sergeant-at-arms hustled him out of the room snapped a picture of Jack Dempsey arms hustled him out of the room and Georges Carpentier in action and to board the first train for home, ex-

papers and picture agencies that brought pictures across the line are Johnson jumped to his feet, reached for his pocket. In a flash Representative Peters of Massachusetts and Major Bruce witness. upon Johnson, pinning him and refusing to allow him to move

the transportation of motion picture despite his struggles. "The dirt than hating -!"
yelled Johnson, struggling to loose Aimself from his captors. "The committee has adjourned!"

shouted eters, the chairman, above the uprour.
DENIES STORY AS

Fight Big Oil Fire

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 11 phila, mother of the draft dodger speed in six hour relays are stated to prevent further spread of the oil fire, which since last Wednesday has caused damage and the second the testified that the caused damage and the second the seco Emma Bergdoll, at no time had told him of paying a \$5000 bribe to Major Bruce Campbell to "fix higher ups" and obtain the release of Grover Bergdoll.

The witness changed his name be

anost of the oil is being consumed cause of the stain attached to the drainage, thus lessening the danger to adjoining properties Germany Offers to Pay Sixty Millions

Return of Garb Of Eden Forced Upon Europeans

WASHINGTON, July 23.—People in Central Europe are "nearer nakedness" than at any time since the Napoleonic wars, according to reports of observers, summarized today by the Red Cross headquar-ters. The situation, it was added, would reach a climax this winter. Food conditions are reported im proved. The depreciation of currency, the summary says, requires a university professor in Vienna to work three months to buy a suit of clothes, while a pair of shoes in Po-land; cannot be bought without bringing hunger to the average fam-

ily for a month. "So desperate is the situation," the esummary added, "that babies are born with no provisions made for clothing them and the sick in hospitals are dependent upon paper bandages."

Harding Will Whip Streams on it was stated on high authority here today. The position of Ulster is Week-End Trip today. The position amply secured.

President Joins Party Campers, Including Ford and Edison

By FRANK A. STETSON, International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, July 23.—War-ren G. Harding laid aside the cares and burdens of the President of the

of a camping caravan, bound for publication of the proposals is not Pekinville, Md., where the chief example anticipated unless Premier Lloyd ecutive will join the Firestone-Ed- George and De Valera reach an ison-Ford camping party.
The presidential camping party
was incomplete, for Mrs. Harding.

who is the constant companion of the President, did not make the trip. For several days the "first lady" has been slightly indisposed and upon the advice of Brigadier General Sawyer, White House physician, she remained in Washington. Sawyer and Secretary George Christian, the usual secret service men and a flock of newspaper correspondents made up the party.

The camp where the President will spend the next 24 hours is on

the banks of Licking creek, about 17 miles from Hagerstown, Md. Lurid tales of the abounding fish in Licking creek have reached the President's ears and this atternoon he plans to sit in solid comfort on the banks of these well pressagented waters and "just fish." It will be the first time since Grover Cleveland left the White House that Cleveland left the White House that Glence. President's ears and this afternoon

will steep in the open sheltered by a reformed army tent. The President is the greet of

The President is the guest of Harvey S. Firestone and Bishop tion to accurate the members of the camping party are:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone of Akron, Roland Firestone, Bishop and Mrs. William Sanderson of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison of East Orange, N. J.

Sperches are not on the presi-Speeches are not on the presidential program today, but if he escapes without making a few in-formal addresses he will be most fortunate.

Liner Limps in With Many Ill Students in Crew

Matson Ship Puts Into L. A. With Story of Salt Water Placed in Boilers.

LOS ANGELES, July 23 .- Carrycording to Robert Burns, Boston attorney, one of the passengers, the persons prominent in Republicar ship was officered mainly by college circles. students who were hired during the marine strike.

Since July 16, the Hawkeye State has been continually in trouble. Several times her boilers have been found filled with salt water and on numerous occasions her crews have struck for higher wages. Many of the passengers disembarked at Los Angeles to proceed to San Francisco by rail.

Mob Would Lynch JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 23

Mo., intent upon lynching Theodore Wernick, 17-year-old white boy, who yesterday is alleged to have murdered Emmet Bouldin, prominent farmer, according to a telephone message to Governor Hyde from the prosecuting attorney of Pettls Complying with request of th

attorney, the governor has granted permission to officers to bring the prisoner here for safekeeping. Liner Is Manned by American Legion Crew

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Shipping Board passenger liner Ameri- Convicted Murderer can Legion, manned by a crew com posed almost exclusively of mem-bers of the American Legion, sailed today for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos

Impression Grows That Offer Made by British Premier to Republican Leader Will Work Out in Settlement

Fiscal Autonomy Plan For Ulster Expected to Remove One Bone of Contention; Smuts Will Go To Ireland.

LONDON, July 23 (By the Assoclated Press) .- The outstanding feature of the government's Irish peace proposals to Eamon de Valera

General Jan C. Smuts, the South African premier, is expected to leave London for Ireland early next week probably Monday, to place his services at the disposal of both Eamonn de Valera, the Republican leader, and Sir James Craig, the Uster premier during their critical consideration of the Irish peace proposals made by Premier Lloyd George, REMITER TO TELL

NEGOTIATIONS. United States today and became a for the purpose of considering the becursion.

A meeting of the Dail Eireann for the purpose of considering the British offer is looked for next Garbed in rough tweeds and with week, but Sinn Fein leaders here agreement to that effect. Two imconsiderable bearing on the negotia-tions are, first, whether another meeting between Sir James Cralg, premier of Ulster, and De Valera can be arranged in Ireland, and second, whether an amendment to Lloyd George in the House of Com-mons next week.

to Eamonn de Valera, the republican leader, will work out in a set-

obstacles. President de Valera would desperate engagement and that gested a conference."

Spanish reinforcements are being OBSTACLES FEARED ont to accept the plan in its pressent to the scene.

BY LLOYD GEORGE. not to accept the plan in its pres-

The sentiment of Sinn Feiners is that a resumption of hostilities is preferable to a potential dominion SMYRNA, Asia Minor,

GREETED AT DUBLIN.
DUBLIN, July 23 (By the Associated Press).—Eamonn de Valera and the members of his party ing 400 passengers and with one reached the Mansion House from boiler entirely disabled, the Matson London yesterday afternoon. Great Navigation company's liner Hawk-eye State, 22,000 tons, limped into Los Angeles harbor today, twelve days overdue and with a large num-ber of the passengers ill on account of deliving holled salt mater. As ford representatives of the Dail ford, representatives of the Dail in the Nationalist capital is de Eireann, Mrs. O'Callaghan and other scribed as critical.

> On his arrival at the Manslor House De Valera, assisted by Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith, held a brief reception.

De Valera, addressing the crowd outside, declared that if the people acted in the future as they had dur-ing the last two years they would not need to talk about freedom; they would have it.

BELFAST, July 23 (By the Associated Press).—A copy of the Irish peace terms, handed by Premier Lloyd George to Eamoun de Valera. Accused White Boy was placed before and considered by the Ulster cabinet yesterday. No opinion on the terms was requested by the British prime minister, it is stated, and none has been given.

Crane On Way to U.S Through Russia

PEKING, July 23.—Charles R. Crane, the retiring American minister to China, who is returning to the United States through Soviet Russia, is now well on his way across Siberia on the Trans-Siberian railway. Messages received here to-day announced that Crane had ar-rived at Tomsk.

Is Hanged by Mob HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 23 .--

today for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Casey Jones, white, recently con-Ayres on her maiden voyage in the victed of the murder of Mrs. J. S.

Stricken Areas in Russia Seek Aid From World

(By Associated Press)

ONDON, July 23.—The All-Russian Trades Union Council has decided to appeal to the world proletariat for aid in the faminestricken areas of Russia, says a de-spatch to the Daily Herald, the labor organ, from Moscow. The commission for assistance to

the starving, the despatch adds, met at Moscow. Those present included Leonide Krassin, soviet minister of trade and commerce, and Maxim

It was decided to operate under the Red Cross. Relief work has begun in Petrograd.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Copies of a general appeal for aid for cholera-swept soviet Russia have been received by officials here, it was learned today. It was issued by Maxim Gorky to "all honest men." The state department today re-fused to discuss the Russian situa-

During Violent Morocco Battle

Natives Attack Spaniards and Reinforcements Are Sent

From Madrid. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, July 23.—Violent fighting

in which several hundred Spanish ARILITY OF JAPANESE soldiers are reported to have been LEADER QUESTIONED. killed, has broken out in Morocco. vacation paraphernalia packed in appear to feel that ten days or said a despatch received here today his touring car, the President left more will clapse before notable defrom Madrid. Spanish reinforce-the White House at 9:30 at the head velopments can occur. Meanwhile ments are being sent to Morocco. said a despatch received here today ments are being sent to Morocco.

King Altonso hurried to Madrid from his summer castle at San Sebastian to consider the Moroccan situation with his cabinet.

> MADRID, July 23 (By The Associated Press) .- Rumors of a startlsecond, whether an amendment to solution be satisfactory to the Irish Republicans should such a solution be advanced. A comprehensive statement covering the entire negotiation is expected to be made by the present the structure of the situation in the Spanish zone of Morocco, where Spain is engaged in a campaign against rebellious tribesment, have been in circulation since late last evening, but no confirmation the structure of by was possible up to shortly before noon today.
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> King Alfonzo, said a San Sebastian or that there should be any postmeasurement and the disarrament and the conference in Washington, or that there should be any present

> message, received here, left there liminary conference on the Pacific suddenly last night for Madrid. His affairs in London, it was stated on DUBLIN, July 23 (By the Associated Press).—The impression is presence in the capital, it was said, growing here that the Irish peace was necessary owing to the serious-offer made by Premier Lloyd George ness of events in Morocco.

still being held in the strictest confidence.

LONDON, July 23. — Advices received here from Madrid today-indicate that a critical situation obtains on the Barbary Coast owing to what is unofficially characterized as a Spanish disaster in a battle with the acrident received here from Madrid, the advices related to the proposed Washington to acceptance of Premier Lloyd George is becoming apprehensive over the troublesome complications which are besetting the arrangements for the proposed Washington conference on disarmament attacking rebels at Melilla, Morocco.

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It was predicted that, harring new that the Spanish lost heavily in a "I almost wish I had never sug-

preferable to a potential dominion home rule, which does not include the right to secede from the empire, to raise a separate army and which lacks any of the free features which comprise the constitutions of other dominions.

There appeared, however, one vital reason for hope. A sober sincerity holds both factions against reopening the old war wound, which every one here helieved would be the Turks within this area are convital reason for hope. A sober sincefity holds both factions against
reopening the old war wound, which
every one here believed would be
a merciless fight to death.

The Eschi-Shehr defensive line is declared to be completely isolated, and
the Turks within this area are considered to be virtually prisoners.
There seems a sentiment here in
Dublin that the Irish republican
army has won its age-old war.

DE VALERA WARMLY

GREETED AT DUBLIN.

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ing to Angora. ATHENS, July 23.—(Greek Of ficial Agency)—Reports that the Turkish Nationalist capital, Angora, is being evacuated and the populace In connection with Premier Ligid is being evacuated and the popular fleeing in the direction of Svias, 230 miles to the castward, are contained in the latest advices from the interior of Anatolia.

Harvard-Yale Team Captures Fifth Field Set

Victory Puts International Score 3 to 2 in Favor of Americans.

was learned at the conference table, it was learned at the state department tured the fifth set of the field and today.

No secret is made of the fact that cambridge team of England. The victory put the international score at three and two in favor of

Bay Airmen Escape BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YOSEMITE, Cal., July 23. — An ings closely they appreciate the con-airplane from the San Francisco dition the secretary suggests, that bay region, piloted by Hal Bruntsch, the conference must necessarily be accompanied by Andrew Andrews, limited, and they have not the stight. rashed to earth in Leidig Meadows near here, today, but its occupants escaped unhurt. The aeroplane was wrecked.

In coming down the aeroplane struck the trees on Yosemite Creek,

Tokyo to Join in Disarming Parley if Yap Question Is Eliminated and Treaty of Versailles Is Not Attacked

Need of Preliminary British Conference On Questions of Pacific Not Recognized by U. S., London Is Told

By DUKE N. PARRY. International News Service Staff Cor-

TOKYO, July 22, 5 p. m (delayed).
-The advisory council, Japanese highest governmental authority, this evening approved the decision of the cabinet to accept President Har-ding's invitation to participate in a disarmament conference to be held in Washington. It is understood, however, on reliable authority, that In accepting Japan holds that the Shantung issue and the Yap island

controversy hold special positions.

Japan, according to this information, will take the stand that both matters have been settled by the treaty of Versailles and will present the argument that in taking this po-sition Japan is simply upholding the stipulations of that treaty.

The wave of sentiment in favor of Fremier Hara heading the Japanese delegation today was beginning to meet some opposition. Although the Keneseikai or opposition party had gone on record as demanding his attendance at the disarmament conference, Leader Take-

total to total bastian to total six and to total By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The United States has informed, the British government that it does not

> Sebastian or that there should be any pro-left there liminary conference on the Pacific inigh authority today.

> > By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Statt Correspondent.
> > LONDON, July 23.— Premier
> > Lloyd George is becoming apprehen-

BY LLOYD GEORGE

Three obstacles confront the pre SMYRNA, Asia Minor, July 23 (By insisting upon Australian repre-the Associated Press).—An import-sentation in the Pacific discussions. 1. Premier Hughes of Australia is Premier Meighen of Canada is sup porting his Australian colleague. Lloyd George favored their sugges-tion to the extent of putting the in proposal directly up to George Har-

> 3. Leaders of the coalition party resent the possible absence of Lloyd George from England, fearing that Austen Chamberlain would be un-able to hold the coalition party to-

George's statement in Commons that Great Britain would continue the construction of warships, the Dully Mail declared today that the cabi-net supports the premier's view and that it favors the building of capi-tal ships and a continuation of the naval program.

For several years Britain will construct big warships at the rate of three or four a year, according to the Daily Mail's version of the min-

By HARRY L. ROGERS,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Although Latin-America and those na-

tions which border on the Pacific are displaying the keenest interest in President Harding's disarmament and Far Eastern conference, not one LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Sentations has yet made representations to the United States seeking a seat at the conference table, it ing a seat at the state department.

virtually all the Latin-American government would be highly pleased to receive an invitation to partici-pate, but so far there has been little or no disposition to take offense be-Airmen Escape

Death in Yosemite

Or no alsposition to take offense because they were not included.

There is a general feeling among the republics to the south, diplomats stated, that this is essentially a conference of the great powers, and while they will watch the proceed-

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VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 2.





REPRESENTATIVES FOR ARMS PARLEY

Nation to Enter Conference Unreservedly, Belief; Russia Seeks Voice.

(Continued from Page 1)

est disposition to embarrass the state department in the course he has seen

fit to take. Latin-American nations appreciate the fact that wille the proposed con-ference has been characterized as a Pacific conference it will have to do mainly with questions of the far Pacific rather than the eastern areas of that ocean. They expect, howcisions are reached in matters in which they have a direct interest, such as immigration, commerce and cable or wireless communications.

By DURE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
TOEYO, July 22.—(Delayed).—
The work of selecting Japanese

delegates to the disarmament and Far East conference in Washington and the task of consolidating Japa-nese national opinion toward the proposed meeting is proceeding. Inproposed meeting is proposed meeting is proposed meeting in Japan will enter the conference unreservedly.

The tension in public opinion and

in the press has been relieved by an American captegram secretary is a part of the United States, with State Hughes has promised Baron respect to Japan and all others." Shidehara, the Japanese ambassa-dor at Washington, that, provided the Shantung and Yap issues are settled in advance, they will not be Hawaii were issued through an in-brought up at a Far Eastern con- formul arrangement worked our with ference. A section of the press and the sugar planters of the islands by The advisory council foreign office is considering conference issue almost daily the

RUSSIA PROTESTS.

RIGA, Letvia, July 23.—(By the agreement between the employers and the Japanese government was immediately denied by Royal D. note of protest against the failure to extend to her an invitation to the Washington conference on Far Eastern questions, handed to the American charge at Stockholm yesterday, declares the Moscow government will not recognize any decisions reached at a conference at which it is not represented. The note pro-tests also against the lack of an invitation for the Far Eastern re-

PROGRAM OUTLINED.

TOKYO, July 23.—(By the Asciated Press). — The Japanese Government is now preparing its conception of a program for the disarmament and Pacific conference. confidently expected Japan will accept when it is officially received.

According to the newspapers, Vison the part of Japan at the contother department heads. He said, Jerence, as it will have a grave however, that he saw he reason why The newspapers declare that the sound for the protected in such a first street of the such street of the such street of the street of the such street of the s

that the American invitation to the derided my statement of facts and conference has, in a sense, given a warnings. They now endorse them, shock to the Japanese greater than though not all will do so publicly. Among other new suggestions for in the statements of two commis-the conference attributed to the slors sent by the territorial legis-cabinet are prohibition of the lators.

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JAPANESE KEEP SCHOOLS.

the fortifications in the Philippines, mutual reductions at Gunm and Bonin and the extension of the open door and equal opportunity policy throughout the world.

PREMIERS CONFER.

DIREMIERS CONFER
LONDON, July 23.—(By the Ascalina after investigation declared sociated Press).—A meeting of the dominion premiers was called hurically to consider, it is understood, paily through facts brought to light in the sugar plantation strike of last to representations by the British year.

Whites and nalive Hawglians the problems are dismayed by the almost perfect.

Tobbers.

No effort was made to rob the passengers, who were warned to remain in their seats.

The robbers, all armed with rifles, piled cross ties on the track and when the engineer eleved down, government relative to postponing "Whites and nalive Hawglians the engineer and firegovernment relative to postponing the disarmament and Pacific control were dismayed by the almost perfect solidarity shown by the Japanese, November 11. The meeting was even Hawailan born, in carrying private and there has been no indicated a strike which evidently had cations of the nature of the Washington reply.

CAFETERIA where delicious foods are dispensed, in a quiet, restful atmosphere—just the sort of place where the family will enjoy dining.

Have your dinner here this evening—and Sunday



JAPAN SELECTING New Pleas Cause Probe Of Japanese Influx Here

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The has been conceded the territoria Japanese exclusion question has form of government must be re-broken out in Congress again. In-formed that Hawaii was being flood- mission. Now it appears radical ed with Japanese, the House immi- action must be taken immediately by gration committee asked the State Congress if Hawaii is to be anything Department to furnish details of the but a Japanese colony. What makes but a Japanese colony. What makes the situation more serious is that gentlemen's agreement" of 1908. with respect to Japanese control of Hawaii is our protective outpost in immigration to the United States. Diplomatic correspondence leading the Pacific.
"Hawaii, which has at last awak-ened to the danger, claims that legisto the understanding, which the committee was told does not apply to Hawaii never has been made

public, and the committee decided

PLEA DISREGARDED.

Despite contentions of some mem

bers that discussion of the matter

at this time might impede plans for international conference on disarm-

ament and Pacific questions, the committee decided to go into the

thirteen-year-old immigration ar-

McMurray, chief of the division

Department, and had received a

elegram from V. S. McClatchy, Sac-

t was a voluntary proposition from

lapan, this country was diplomatic-

the understanding should withdraw.

HAWAHAN INFLUX.

McCurray said that the Japanese

order to prevent a break in wages.

PICTURE-BRIDE PRACTICE.

The statement concerning the

Mead, special labor agent of the

From that point, every angle of

the exclusion question was touched on in some form or other, and mem-

bers of the committee freely ex-pressed dissatisfaction with loop-noies, which they said apparently

were left in the agreement. They denounced the practice of permitting "picture brides" to enter this coun-

try, which practice continued, said Chairman Johnson, despite the diplo-matic understanding.

JAPANESE KEEP SCHOOLS.

brought about partly by the de-termined fight of the Japanese to

maintain separate Japanese schools.

which a survey commission of the

United States Department of Edu-

of the whites on the sugar planta-

tions and securing control and own-ership of all valuable lands by

HAWAHAN-BORN IN PLOT.

"Their objective was precisely the

same as they exposed in California. where they have already secured one-eighth of all the state's rich

rrigated lands and are determined, by holding through American-born

children and by presentation of diplomatic demands at Washington, to secure control of unlimited

"With a few solitary and notable exceptions, all Hawailan-born Japa-

before your committee. Recently it

"The change in sentiment was

Planters organization.

to investigate.

nese immigration.

lation asked by her from Congress in the special rehabilitation and immigration acts furnish the best practical remedy. I do not pretend to say, and do not appear as a proponent of either measure. ACTION DEMANDED.

"I deem it a duty to say that facts, which I assume are also before your committee, justify the conclusions herein expressed; that if Hawaii is to be saved, prompt action by Con-gress is necessary; that if the plan suggested by Hawaii is defective or western extremity of Kwangtung, suggested by Hawaii is defective or objectionable Congress should subf Far Eastern affairs of the State stitute another which will accomplish the result; that the American public, when it learns the facts, will ing for hostilities there is technically not be satisfied with side-stepping or negative action; that conditions the people are friendly. The Canbeing radically different in Hawaii tonese have always controlled the ramento. Cal., publisher, dealing with the general subject of Japa-· McMurray told the committee that and the situation critical it may be economic interests of the Kwangsi Japan had never regarded the agree-ment as applying to Hawaii, and not only proper, but necessary, to adopt policies there which are neither desirable nor necessary in continental United States; and that gether with many other former neither class prejudice nor class [Kwangtung officials, Cantonese and added incidentally that inasmuch as neither class prejudice nor class interest should be permitted to block the adoption of policies or measures, f it be demonstrated beyond reason-His statement concerning Hawali brought from Chairman Johnson the able question they are necessary to maintain American white control permanently in Hawaii." exclamation that the time had ar-

NO BAN IN HAWAII.

HONOLULU, July 22.—Chief Immigration Inspector R. L. Halsey government had regulated the num-said he had no cognizance officially ber of laborers to whom passports to of the so-called "gentlemen's agree-Hawali were issued through an in- ment, with Japan concerning re-formul arrangement worked out with striction of Japanese immigration. ference. A section of the press and the sugar planters of the islands by II ten thousand Japanese arrived some prominent. Japanese per- the Japanese consular offices, who here tomorrow with passports, and some prominent Japanese personness consular offices, who here tomorrow with passports, and some some Japan to evacuate were informed each season of the they were able to pass the health number required. Johnson interspending the property of the conformed of the said to the conformed to say that he understood the humber allowed to go to Hawali each tions, they would be admitted, as far the advisory council to the mants a position taken by land to the said. John K. Butler, secretary of the Hawalian Sugar Planters' Association and also territorial commander of the American Legion, declared he had no knowledge of importation of

FOLLOWING FIGHT

Japanese laborers by planters and

that Japanese have not been enter-ing the territory except in individual cases, as provided for in immigration regulations.

ject McMurray abswered most ques-tions guardedly and some were not answered at all. It was said that police as a result of a free-for-all Brecht declared he had never seen fight last night at the home of Jesse Dr. Bruntfeld before, but that he Littleton, 8300 Olive street. was sure it was he from pictures of if the correspondence is forthcoming it would be gone into behind closed Those arrested are Littleton, his the alleged murderer in the papers brother. Luther Littleton, and Wal-Brecht said that not long ago, Dr doors. Johnson was not at all cer-tain that the diplomatic exchanges cept when it is officially received.

According to the newspapers, Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, favors and expects a strong attitude on the planned to confer on that on the planned to confer on that on the supplied by the department on the planned to confer on that on the planned to confer on that on the supplied by the department on that of the said that hot long ago, Dr. According to the newspapers, Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, and he planned to confer on that of the said that hot long ago, Dr. Bishop, 959 Kennedy street.

Brumfield went to his friend Russell to get him to remove some stumps on this land and that Russell, being the planned to confer on that of the said that hot long ago, Dr. According to the newspapers, Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, and he planned to confer on that by Bishop, who was arrested by on his land and that Russell by Bishop, who was arrested by on the department heads. He said Chamberlain and Corporal of Police in the work, asked Brecht to help E. G. Switzer, he and E. D. Fleming him, thus they became acquainted, went to the home of Littleton after Yesterday Brecht says he was sit-

Louis in charge of a Memphis crew, was held up and its muil and express cur robbed by six men, all masked, about 10 o'clock, between Cherry Valley, Ark., and Vandale, Ark., fifty milest rom Memphis.

The robbers, after forcing the engineer to drive about 10 orceovers.

The robbers after forcing the engineer to drive about 10 orceovers. tineer to drive ahead to a roadcross-

ing, after they had robbed the express car, made off east in an adfonobile... Sheriff Cooper of Cross county, his deputies and all special agents, are scouring the country for the robbers.

"Whites and native many they boarded the train, one of the were dismayed by the almost perfect men keeping the engineer and fireman covered, while the other four boarded the mail and express cars.

After the express safe, a large number of express packages and several pouches of mail had been thrown off the cars, the robbers loaded their loot into and automo-

McLean, survive him.

ONE-ELEVEN



FRIENDLY' WAR JAPANESE CUT WAGED BY SUN NAVAL ÖVERHEAD TO BUILD SHIPS FORCE IN CHINA

by President of Republic;

Gain Victory.

Dentist Missing

In Murder Case

Reported in S. F

Police Told Dr. Brumfield Is Seen in Lobby of Hotel;

to the police today by Herbert Brecht, friend of the murdered man

Control of Kwangsi Sought Expenses for Salaries and Maintenance Trimmed With Deep Cuts.

CANTON, June 17 (Delayed) (By Associated Press).—An inter-provincial warfare is in progress between Kwangsi and Kwangtung. The initial success lies with the Cantonese troops of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "president" of the recently established "extraordinary government of China." They have occupied the important Kwangsi port of Wuchow. TOKIO, June 23 .- The naval estimate calling for the expenditure of 500,000,000 yen (nominally about \$250,000,000) for the fiscal year 1922-23 is smaller than it would have been if Admiral Baron Kato, minister of marine, had not insisted upon economy in the cost of main-tenance, says the Nichi Nichi. The estimate is about equal to the naval appropriations made for the current year.
It is hoped, by cutting down the western extremity of Kwangtung, and military operations are expected to develope. While military leaders are preparcost of the navy's ordinary expenses, to leave available about 275,000,000 yen for continuing the program of constructing, eight battleships and eight cruisers. This would be equal

to the amount spent on construction The minister of marine apparently is determined that nothing shall in-terfore with the progress of the

building program.

The following principles of economy have been decided upon, according to the Nichi Nichi: non-Cantonese, are supporting the movement against Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and the Kuomingtang military party with funds and in an effort to arouse brigandage in Kwangtung, so as to regain military and political power in that province.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, retiterating his plans to convert China into a real republic, is trying to make a model province out of Kwangtung and a model city with a commission from the government out of Canton. Dr. Sun and his followers believe that they cannot expand politically with-out the aid of Kwangsi militarism under General Lu Yung Ting, hence the invasion of Kwangsi.
Failure of the present undertaking is generally regarded as assuring desertion of Dr. Sun by Yuman Kwecho and other provinces which have given half-hearted support

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Bellef that Dr. Brumfield, alleged murderer of Dennis Russell, laborer of Roseburg, Ore., was in San Francisco, supposedly disguised, was expressed to the police today by Harbart

ing an attack of heart failure at his of improper relations with a dentist home 30 Lucretia avenue. He at Cancy, Kan., and an oil man in lacked nine days of being 14 years of age.

MANY WRITE DEMPSEY. London, Canada, July 31, 1847, and at the age of 15 years chilsten in the LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Letters at the rate of 500 a day, mostly from at the age of 15 years enlisted in the United States army. He served with the Fedral army during the Civil war and two years after its close he re-enlisted in the army. Later he returned to civilian life for a Dempsey, world's chamition life in the returned to civilian life for a weight pugilist, in commenting upon paying of eight years but his love he returned to civilian life for a period of eight years but his love for the army life flamed up again in 1878 and once again he donned the uniform of his country.

From that time until December 23, 1900, he served in the rimy, seeing service in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine rebellich the testimony in the divorce case at Pawhuska. He declifted that he had never seen any letter from Mrs. Boulanger and does not know her either libler that name or the name of Sleevy.

Dempsey will be in Sah Francisco in a week or so, according to Hayes.

and in the suppression of the Apache and Sloux Indians.

Breant had been a resident of this city for about 12 years and was highly respected. A son, Walter C. Martinez Men Are Wanted At Capital Bryant, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H.

MARTINEZ, July 23.—Warrants for the arrest of Denny Pappas and A. M. Gallegos, both of Pittsburg, charging them with reckless driving, have been issued at Sacramehlo, according to word received today at the sheriffs office. The warrants, the message said were issued as the result of a collision between the car in which Pappas and Gallegos were rid. suit of a collision, between the car in which Pappas, and Gallegos were riding and a machine owned by a Sacramentan near the capital city. The report said the occupants of the Sacramento car were injured and the machine wrecked.

Northcliffe to Study cigarettes 5 Problems in Pacific

NEW TORK, July 23.—Viscount Northelitfe, British publisher, ar-rived today on steamship Aquitania on the first leg of an extensive tour,

to study international problems in the Pacific.

After visiting the United States Viscount Northelitte will go to Cana-da, Honolulu, the Fill Islands, New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Japan, China, Koron, the Straits Setlements, Burma and India.

Premier Hughes Calls For Pacific Conference

hould be arranged immediately. Preshould be arranged immediately. Pre-mier W. M. Hüghes of Australia, told the United Press in an exclusive in-character with our own terview here today. He urged that vital interests." he continued. the meeting be held in London within three weeks.

Japan's need of room for expansion must be recognized fully at this pansion conference to assure its success, he compel

By ED. L. KEEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 23.—A conference though I believe the disarmament to thresh out the Pacific problems conference would be more convenient in Washington, perhaps." 'We are confronted with certain basic facts. Amongst others, one may be stated. Japan needs room for ex

pansion. Inexorable circumstances compel expansion. Therefore, we must consider how far we can help declared.
"There can be no disarmament Japan without sacrificing our inter-until the need for armaments no ests. That is one of the questions longer exists," Hughes said. "From for the conference to settle. If it is until the need for armaments no ests. That is one of the questions tonger exists," Hughes said. "From for the conference to settle. If it is this, it follows that until the vital problems of the Pacific have been settled by agreement between the standing causes of international distinct or armament, is ment for disarmament possible. "You cannot expect Australia to "You cannot expect Australia to also with a standing causes of international distinction or armament, is ment for disarmament possible." "Therefore," he reasoned, "it is give up the safeguards of the British vital that a conference be held to deal with these problems as soon as possible.

"London is the most convenient place for the Pacific conference, al-

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

family plot, Mountain View Cometery.

Inviticum—In this city, July 23, 1921. Elsie H. beloved daughter of Everett E. and Frances B. Unthicum, a native of San Leandro, aged 3 years, 8 sionths and 15 linys.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 25, 1931. In Joslov k. m. at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 libermont, avenue.

Elsie is at the residence enapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

RACKLIFF—In this city, July 22, 1921. Mary Jane Rackliff, widow, of the late Charles F. Rackliff, mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Schneider, Alica Ellzaheth Rackliff and Charles Rackliff. a native of California, aged 62 years.

Euneral And interment Forndale, California, Rémains at her late ceidence, 43 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland, Cal., until Sunday even-

Onkland. Cal., until Sunday evenlus.

Schingh. At her home in Princeton, Calif. July 17, 1821, Alda C.
(Ressle) Schenck, beloved wife of
Harry A. Schenck, mother of Helen
Louise Schenck, daughter of Br.
and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and sister of Mrs. Grace, Smith, Evelyn,
Josephine, Anton E. Glen H., Italph
K., Roy L., and Alvin E. Jacobson.
Ottumwa, lowa, papers, please copy,
Interment look place at Colusa,
Calif., Wednesday, July 20, 1921.

Calif., Wednesday, July 20, 1921.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anderson, Itahnah C. Larraller, Geo. H.—
Askum. Helene Lanf. Ernest—51
Heimett. Robt. J.—23 Labbe, Ethel A.
Rowen, Lonis R.—30 Muller, Julia—81
Caro, James P.
Collinson, Anne Parall, Tenis
Cuminghum, Robt. S. Parra, Geo. Gerenimo
Flatler, Catherine Powers, Julia F.
Gray, Harriett W.—60 Heckenfield, William
Hauser, Maluh F.—51 Ryan, Thomas J.
Helingen, John J.—35 Safry, Lewis J.—60
Keating, John Janathus Shore, Harry
Keefe, Alice—55
Keppel, Florence
Langan, Peter T—52

Aids Poor Complexions

Missing

The state of the state

DISABLED PLANE LANDS SAFELY IN OREGON CRATER *

Cadet Flier Performs Daring Feat; Others Aid With Parachutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—De-tails of a landing and take-off, said to be the most spectacular in the history of aviation, were made public today by Major H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States air service of the Pacific coast, who told of a feat accomplished by a cadet flyer while engaged in forest patroling in Ore-gon, that is next to the impossible. This latest adventure of the air abled airplane from an altitude of 15,000 feet into the volcanic gulf of Crater Lake, Ore., a miraculous landing on a tiny island, a parachute rescue and a desperate, though successful, take-off in a watery pit sur-rounded by a circle of 2000-foot

cliffs.
The cadet was Raymond C. Fisher, flying from Mather field.

Fisher was patroling Crater National forest, above the rugged mountains of Southern Oregon at a height of 15,000 feet when the engine of his De Haviland went dead. A



PROF. C. J. BUDLONG, Manchester, N. H.

This an actual fact. I'm in good health for the first time in thirty what sleep was. My suffering had years and I owe my present splendid condition to Tahlac and hotbling wreck of the and I was so weak I wasn't worth a nickel as far as work was concerned. I thought my troughly respected citizen of Man-chester, N. H., residing at 42 School was about he discouraged as a family troughly respected.

"Practically all my life I had had "Practically all my life I had had really well, before I had finished my rheumatism, and when I say rheumatism I mean every word of it. It was different from anything I ever

ever gets.
"Well, before I had finished my

matism I mean every word of it. It was all over my body and especially bad in my feet and legs and there were times when I couldn't set from my bed to my chair without help. And from the time I was a boy I couldn't sit down and eat a good meal without being in misery afterwards and I would have terrible pains around my heart and frequent attacks of palpitation and dizziness. "I had a stubborn case of constitution, was troubled awfully with Drug Company.—Advertisement.

and generally claimed to have been assimilated through contact with American institutions, aided actively or tacitly, and either willingly or under duress, this monster con-spiracy to establish Japanese su-premacy in Hawaii. MUST ACT IMMEDIATELY. "We have known for the past two years Hawaii could not receive statehood because of conditions clearly pointed out in my several statements

S. F. Labor Council Defers Action On Plea of Building Trades.

Possibilities for a general strike in the bay cities or in San Francisco alone as a result of the efforts toward that end of the "adjustment committee" of the San Francisco Building Trades Council are considered slight by leaders in the Trade Council and Central Labor Union today. Following action of the latter body in refusing to take any hasty action and the declarations of officials of the Trades Council that the committee did not represent the committee did not represent the membership, the situation in San Francisco is waiting developments from a series of meetings today and Monday.

Monday's meeting of the building trades crafts with the special com-mittee from the San Francisco chamber of commerce will see an agree-ment plan broached and discussed There are some who are hopeful that the result will be an agreement similar to that signed on this side of the bay.
O'CONNELL STATES

LABOR UNION POSITION.

The delegates from the Trades Council committee pleaded with the Central Labor Union in San Francisco for more than two hours last night in their effort to have immediate action taken toward the calling of a general strike. The Central La-bor Union position was stated by John A. O'Connell, secretary, as fol-

lows:
"You come here before us at this "You come here before us at this eleventh hour and ask us to throw everything we have into the balance immediately to serve your momentary need. You have been in the tolls of this controversy since May 9. You came to us for help at 8:30 o'clock this evening. It is now 9 o'clock and you precifiedly demand an immediate

this evening. It is now 9 o'clock and you practically demand an immediate decision on our part.

"We offered you our help when you were first beset by this thing which threatens now to crush you. We were told bluntly to mind our own business.

"We have—and now you come to continue to continue and remusal." us again, a scattered remnant. Not one of your officers is with you. I'We have been told tonight of the valiant militancy of the Building Trades Council and how they were

ready to fight to the death in this controversy. ALLEGES PROFIT BY

MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

"If this militant spirit ever existed among you, we have seen nothing of it since May 9. You say that we have had misunderstandings between us in the past; we have; and we will have more of them in the future. We profit by them.
The Building Trades Council has

to put their men and the dependents of those men adrift on the streets of this city, it is only fair to us that we be, permitted to put this thing before our executive committee and ake ample time for investigation One thing is certain, and that is that this council will not be stampeded into any overnight action on anything in behalf of anyone."

Records Destroyed;

has been discovered that many cases against men alleged to have broken the prohibition regulations, and which are now pending in the Federal courts here, must be dismissed owing to the fact that written rec-ords attached to the receptacles said to have contained seized liquor, have been destroyed. The number of cases which will be affected mount into the hundreds, it is

Union Construction Employees to Dance

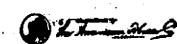
Arranged by the works commit-tee, appointed by employees of the tee, appointed by employees of the plant, employees of the Union. Construction company at the foot of Fourteenth street will give a dance tonight in the mould building. The purpose of the dance is to promote the dance is to promote the was notified that, the interlocution. good feeling among the employees and to demonstrate, according to John F. Johnston, "that the com-pany is still building ships." Girls from the various executive departments will act as hostesses for the occasion. President W. W. Johnson of the company will attend.

Five Indicted On Charge of Murder

MARYSVILLE, July 23.—Indict-ments charging two women and three men with the murder of John D. Koplos, shot to death here June 20, were returned yesterday by the Tuba county grand jury. The accused are Anita Taylor, Mrs. May McGill, James McGill, John Price BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 23,—Secretary of War Weeks today ordered all discharges in the army stopped. and Walter Loveless. They are held without bonds. Evidence upon which they were indicted was not divulged. The quintet will be arraigned in the superior court Monday.



It's Toasted





DAUGHTER GOING HOME CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.— Miss Isabella Wilford, daughter of Thomas M. Wilford, mayor of Wellington, New Zealand, and a prominent figure in that country's politics, who left her home some time ago to seek a place in the

movies, is going back.

However, she is not returning
as many do—the abject figure
of failure, nor will her visit at or failure, nor will her visit at the family hearth be a long one; She's only on her vacation and she will return to California soon to begin work in new pictures.

Miss Wilford's father and mother arrived here yesterday from New Zealand to escort their days there here.

Merchants Arrested

For Nude Pictures SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Prostores were arrested yesterday or complaint that they displayed nude pictures in the windows. These pictures, it is alleged, are unfit to be seen by children who go to the stores to buy school supplies. The warrants for the arrests were sworn to before Judge Lazarus.

THREE SHIPS OF PACIFIC FLEET **DUE AUGUST 24**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.— The Arizona, Nevada and Oklahoma, which are said to be three of the most powerful ships in the United States Navy, are scheduled to arrive here from Balboa August 24. They are to leave Balboa on August 8. These three ships are oil burners and will be known as Division 7, Pacific battleship fleet.

Women Lack Business Knowledge, Is Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Lack business training was the excuse siven by Mrs. Jacob Baur, director of the Federal Securities Corporation of Chicago and chairman of the women's advisory board of that institution, who is visiting here, for charge, women not being as successful in oùsiness as men.

"The ignorance of some women in business and financial matters is amazing," said Mrs. Baur. "I have been conducting a class in the A B C of financing for women in the A B C of financing for women in Henry E. Jackson, head of the Nather the old peaks. This passion for the Chicago for the past two years and tioal Community Board of Wash-land of their forefathers constitutes

son again and they returned to their home, 1320 Pacific avenue, Ala-

meda, where they hope to live hap-

pily ever afterwards.

The annulment of one marriage

and immediate contracting of an-other resulted from Mrs. Hender-

Uneasy at the shadow cast by the

All Army Discharges

per cent of each command

Are Ordered Held Up

The secretary said that discharge

consider those now pending and es-timate the probable effects upon the

ize of the army. Secretary Weeks, General, Persh-

ing and General Harbord conferred today on plans for the reduction of the army to 150,000 men.

'German Rockefeller''

BERLIN, July 23.—(By the Associated Pess.)—Hugo Stines, the Ger-

Injured in Accident

Robbed On Train

Harvest Hands Are

made final.

Two-Year-Old Talks Chinese as Well as English

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Mary L. Louthan, aged 2 years and 8 months, can talk Chinese as well as she does English. She is in San Francisco today, having arrived yesterday with her father, an American missionary, who spent a number of years in South China.

SUSPECTED WET **VESSEL DOCKS**; HAS NO LIQUOR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23,— The motor sloop Seafarer, which was suspected of transporting liquor from Ensenada, Mexico, entered San Francisco harbor yesterday. Federal agents are said to have been hunting for the Seafarer for a week past. The vessel, of which Captain Bean is skipper, was carefully searched, but no trace of liquor was found,

Wife Refused to Cook, Says Army Man land. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Suit for divorce has been filed in the local superior court by Lieutenant Ralph J. Mitchell of the Coast Artillery Corps against Edith Olive Mitchell. They were married on June 7 this year. Cruelty is charged. Mitchell says his wife recommendation of the coast Artillery Corps against Edith Olive Charged. Mitchell says his wife recommendation of the coast Artillery Corps against Edith Olive United States government and the eighteen Indian groups in California, were designed to guarantee to the redman in perpetuity his hunting and fishing places in return for coartillary and fishing places in return for coartillary. fuses to cook for him, and that she and fishing places in return for certoid friends that she carried the tain land concessions. It was befinancial burden of the household.

Held Prisoner in Labor Temple, Claim fully against them.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Vie tor J. Brodie, 2615 Sutter street, has filed charges that three men seized him yesterday and took him to the Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp street, and kept him there several hours in an effort to force him to join the chauffeurs' union. Brodie is employed as a chauffeur hy R. L. Dinley of the General Service Corporation, 1216 Hewes Building. Union officials deny the

Principle of Love In Industry Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Dr. Henry E. Jackson, head of the Nathe power to pull from his job every one of its craftsmen. The Labor Council, fortunately for itself, has not that power, and I hope that it never will have.

"Before we move to ask our unions to put their men and the dependents one of the principal reasons, according to the state report, why the Industrial Revolution." In his talk Dr. Jackson did not even know that liberty bank note. A number of them did not even know that liberty bond coupons were interest bearing revolutionize industry as well as the entire world, and which would prove to ask our unions to put their men and the dependents.

Mrs. Bear will leave for Reasons. Mrs. Baur will leave San Francisco in a few days to go to Honolulu
manufacturer, was the principle of
where she will visit for three weeks

that city, was yesterday afternoon granted a marriage license to wed Miss Clara Elizabeth Hogue, also of San: Francisco, the marriage to be solemnized August 4, according

to information obtainable. Dr. Moore is 47 years of age and his bride-elect is 44. Miss Hogue son's misunderstanding of the legal niceties. A little more than a year has for several years been dean of women at Stanford university and ago she was granted a diverce from her first husband, David Morgan, in is widely known. Moore has gained San Francisco.
On April 9, 1921, Martha Irene a large practice in San Francisco, where he is well known.

Friends in San Francisco Lept the telephone wires to this city busy yesterday afternoon, fearing an elope-ment of the couple that would upset tory decree of divorce given her had been confirmed and the divorce all the plans laid for the formal wedding ceremonies, which take place August 4, but the two set rumors at rest by returning by motor to the metropolis. Deputy County Clerk Frank H. Hogan issued the license to the couple. Miss Hogue Uneasy at the shadow cast by the recalling of her divorce from Morgan she asked an attorney for advice. She was told her marriage to Henderson was invalid because at the time her divorce from Morgan had not been absolute. With Henderson she hastened to file suit for gave her occupation as that of nurse, which occasioned some surprise.

an annulment of the marriage— and then hastened to be married Tumulty Opposed As. Shipyard Receiver

WASHINGTON. July 23.—The Shipping Board will investigate and probably oppose the recent appointprobably oppose the recent appointment of Joseph P. Tumulty, formerment of Joseph P. Tumulty, formerly secretary to President Wilson, as temporary receiver of the Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Company, it was announced yesterday. The company has a claim against the Shipping Board for \$24,000,000, Chairman Lasker said, but the board has a countersaleim and hopes to protect This order followed instructions yesterday to limit discharges to 30 applications are swamping the war department and that it has been decided to withhold all applications, to

ST. PAUL. July 23.—The viliage of Buhli is without a mayor, re-corder or other city officials to transact business, according to an appeal made to Governor: J. A. O. Preus here today, The five officials were recently sentenced to sixty days

OMAHA, July 23.—James Moore, in isil on contempt of court charges by Federal. Judge Page Morris, in homa City, harvest hands, reported to Omaha police last night that they had been robbe dof \$14 and \$21.80, state's attorney-general whether or respectively, by members, on the I. W. W., on a freight train near Columbus, Neb., when they refused to buy I. W. W. membership cards.

Christian Church

Christian Church For Disarmament

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 23. — A resplution favoring disarmament was passed by the State Christian Church convention, here yesterday, and it man capitalist, suffered concussion was announced that a copy of it of the brain and a severe cut in the will be sent to President Harding. of the brain and a severe cut in the wife of sent to receive in Automobile, in Twenfy-three reports were read to which he was driving in the vicinity i the convention today and addresses of Wiesbaden, Prussia, was over- were given by the secretaries of the turned today.

·DISAPPEARANCE

Connected With the Death of Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-Existence of a group of 18 unratified and inoperative treaties, in the archives of the senate of the United appear to the uninitiated to have little or no connection. But the re-

there thatm ust have been as great as the hatreds of the old massacre days. They explain also why a great number of the 15,000 remaining are compelled to live on sterile lava beds in the northeastern corner of the state, where their horses and cattle drop through great jagged crevasses, never to be seen again, and where they are trying with poor success to wring a living from the grudging

tain land concessions. It was be-lieved that the senate was favorable to them until it was memorialized by the California senate in 1862 to oppose them, and certain powerful land interests campaigned success-

Then, the Indian lands were surveyed and opened to settlement by the whites, and gradually the red-men were huddled onto the lava beds men were huddled onto the lava oeus of the Hat Creek district of Shasta County, the rock-ribbed expanses of Big Valley and the sterile strip that extends from above Fort Bidwell in division commander, General Wilson Commander, General Wilson Commander, General Wilson Commander, Weight and Mr. Weight and M northern Modoc to below the Lassen county line. There was no migration to find better conditions else-where, for to the Indian understand- occupants of official headquarters at homeland and bit by bit the Indians were compelled to loosen their grip on the thriving Pit River valley and the other friendly camping spots. They moved up on the lava beds and the lava rock country, where they could still see the old streams and the old peaks. This passion for the affair, Colonel and Mrs. Pearce en-

Under the Dawes act of 1887, the overnment sought to correct the

those men adrift on the streets this city, its only fart to us that this city, its only fart to us that this county its only fart to us that the remarks the principle of the pr starve to death if they have been refused aid by those who are supposed to aid them. They will rarely re-peat a request for food or other re-

Excavation for Stadium Now Is Hali Completed

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. July Timothy L. Murphy late yesterday 23.—The excavation being made for afternoon announced his resignation. the new Stanford stadium will be to take effect immediately, at the half completed tomorrow, when 114.- same time announcing the appoint-000 cubic yards of dirt will have been ment of Rev. Father Zachery Maher. moved to the banks on the side of formerly prefect and, director of the hole. About 3000 cubic yards studies at the Loyola college in Los

are being taken out daily. The removal of the earth is being oncentrated on the eastern side of the big Catholic institution. concentrated on the eastern side of the stadium and it is expected that work of construction of the bleachers in that section will be started withn the next two weeks, A force of men was put to work his week cutting down the trees on

the land adjacent to the stadium in order to provide adequate parking space for the thousands of machine expected here the day of the big

Lowden Gives Praise To Late Asa Morris

lasker said, but counter-claim and hopes to possible accident at Dunce a second mortgage.

Tumulty's appointment, the chairman said, might be interpreted as a political step by the country and would be opposed on that account. The family of the deceased. His letter to the widow says:

"The tragic death of Asa, W. Morris comes as a shock to the Holstein breeders of America. His achievements in the improvement of the mants in the improvement of the holstein breeders."

The tragic death of Asa, W. Morris comes as a shock to the Holstein breeders of America. His achievements in the improvement of the mants in the improvement of the holstein breeders.

that is pretty nearly everywhere. His life work and his success should be an inspiration to the young farmers and breeders everywhere. He will be sorely missed in Holstein circles. "Sincerely yours,
"FRANK O. LOWDEN."

CRESSY ESTATE REPORTS. MODESTO, July 23.—The late A. Cressy, local banker and business

left an estate valued at \$149 --6; according to the report filed Inheritance Tax Collector H. R. Windus. Cressy was killed by an angry bull on the Maze ranch, October 5, 1920.



Unratified Treaties Reported Frances Redman MISS HELEN HAMBLY of Berkeley, fiancee of George Cunningham, honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. H. E. A. Railton. One of Year's Beautiful Brides

The marriage of Miss Frances Redman and Lloyd Roberts last States, and the virtual wiping out of evening presented to society quite the Indian population of California, the most beautiful bride of the year.

She entered to society quite the Indian population of California. She entered the church—the Interport of the investigating committee of the California State Board of Health, made rublic recently, established a very close connective.

The unratified treaties explain why Lego, a Digger Indian explain in the recommendational in Piedmont—on the arm of her father, Landers Redman, the San Francisco attorney, a lovely thing to look upon in a robe off net, irridescent below the knees, draped over soft satin, decollete and without sleeves—her veil falling softly are recommendational in Piedmont—on the arm of her father, Landers Redman, the San Francisco attorney, a lovely thing to look upon in a robe off net, irridescent below the knees, draped over soft satin, decollete and without sleeves—her veil falling softly are recommendational in Piedmont—on the arm of her father, Landers Redman, the San Francisco attorney, a lovely thing to look upon in a robe off net, irridescent below the knees, draped over soft satin, decollete and without sleeves—her veil falling softly are recommendations. denominational in Piedmont-on the The unratified treaties explain sleeves—her veil falling softly over why Lego, a Digger Indian agitator, succeeded in keeping investigators out of the Big Valley Region of foundation of a lace veil, was shirred there that must have been as great high at the back, a coronet of orange

blossoms holding it in place just above her blue eyes. At the chancel, the bride was surrounded by a mass of color, her at-tendants wearin complementary colors in taffetas—green, rose, apri-cot, orchid and blue. They were little Emelie Chiles, cousin of the bride, the flower bearer; Mrs. Howbride, the flower bearer; Mrs. Howard Sebastian, likewise a cousin, matron of honor, and the Mesdames Henry Elling Erey, Gardner Pond, Harold Cushman Lewis, Thomas Campbell, Arthur Lamb and Miss Dorothy Wishart.

Ray Taylor as best man, with Howard Sebastian, George Stimmel, Elling Erey, Thomas Mitchell and George McClure, ushers, made up the bridal party.

After the service, read by the

After the service, read by the Reverend C. D. Milliken, the newly wedded pair received the felicitations of their friends in the foyer of the church, leaving after the greetings for a brief journey that will take them south.

them south.

Returning, they will make their home on the lake, the apartment being quite ready to receive them on their return. The Presidio is again coming into

liam Mason! Wright and Mrs. Wright, was a spectacular affair—the formal And Colonel Thomas Pearce, com-And Colonel Thomas Pearce, commanding officer of the Presidio, with Mrs. Pearce, stood in line, with Colonel J. T. Clark, medical staff, and Mrs. Clark and Major George Gillis,

tertaining at their quarters, as did Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Shaw. The clubhouse—the scene of the ocial life of San Francisco since 1776—was dressed up for the party with flags and flowers, as became the significance of the affair.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Ogden crossed the bay to attend the Rob-

Santa Clara

Rev. Father T. L. Murphy

Compelled by Ill Health

to Give up Post.

SAN JOSE, July 23. - Bringing to

close four years of highly success-

ful administration as president of

Santa Clara university, Rev. Father

While no surprise to those close to him. Father Sullivan's resigna-

tion came as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky to the public in general, who had been given no intimation of his contemplated step.

Poor health, the result of a nervous breakdown suffered immediately

following the close of the last school

year at Santa Clara, was given by the retiring president as his reason for

Father Murphy stated that he will cave almost immediately for Seattle, where he will resume the position he

where he will resume the position he formerly held as an instructor in the Seattle college, which work, Father Murphy feels, will not weigh upon him as heavily as the arduous duties at the Santa Clara university.

"U" Resigns



weeks

HONEYMOON.

After a tarrying-time in New York and later in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shock (Helene Buteau) have returned to Detroit, where the new home will be established. After the Canadian trip the newly-weds spent a month at Cass lake, a fashionable suburb of Detroit. The Shocks will encounter a gay season of welcoming-home, the family of the groom having many rami-fications and a wide circle of friends,

all of whom will welcome the brilliant little singer from California.
While at the Boston Conservatory the bride was ardently urged to carry her work on to the operatic stage.

Saves Comrade

BERKELEY, July 23. With the

return of two troops of Berkeley Boy Scouts from an outing in

the Yozemite Valley, it became

known that" another, heroic rescue

from drowning had been effected by a scout of the university city. The

saved a fellow scout; Walter Petrie,

from drowning in the Merced river.

Young Petrie was wading in the

swift current and was carried into

deep water. His cry for help was

answered by Seymore, who had great

difficulty in getting his drowning

companion out of the river. Petrie

ged out, but was quickly resusci-

S. P. Gang Quits

After Threat of

When Yolo Engineer Calls

Company's Bluff.

WOODLAND, July 23 .- Two hun

dred and fifty men lined up for battle

members at Knights Landing Thursday night at the ap- when County Engineer Asa G. Proc-

Students and faculty members at Knights Landing Thursday night alike, however, are elated at the ap-when County Engineer Asa G. Proconintment of Rev. Zachery Maher tor undertook the paving of a forty-

to the position of president at the foot strip of road leading up to the university, he being a man of high Southern Pacific bridge at Grafton, rank as an educator and a man of Proctor anticipated trouble and asadministrative ability.

Par Maher to university of San Front.

administrative ability.

sembled 200 men employed in county
Rev. Maher is a native of San Fran-work, while the railroad, company

unconscious when finally drag-

latest heros is Lisle Seymore.

From Drowning

Miss Suydam was a tea honorec when she shared the honors on Wed-nesday with Miss Octavia Johnson, flancee of Leroy Bush of Honolulu, Miss Edith Corde presiding.

tonight at the Mt. Diablo Country Club at dinner, honoring the L. Ed-Club at dinner, honoring the L. Edward Martins, who are house guests of the parents of Mrs. Martin, who as Helen Lawton was a popular U. C. girl—a member of the Pl Beta Phis, as, too, was Mrs. Shurtleft.

Mrs. Andrew Hemrich (Carmen Stolp) leaves today for her home in Seattle, after a week's visit with her parents, the Fred Stolps.

Over seventy guests called to greet the brides-elect. The Roy Shurtleffs will entertain

By 4000 Volt Electric Shock

Employee of Great Western Power Company Meets Death At Isleton.

RIO VISTA, July 23,-R. A. Leverson: -24-years old; was electrocuted flag to the Boy Scout troop as a gift at Isleton Thursday afternoon while from the Martinez Woman's club.

It work on a Great Western Power. The presentation was made by Mrs. at work on a Great Western rough line. Four thousand volts passed through Leverson when he accidentally came in contact with a decidentally came in contact with a more than 160 persons. at work on a Great Western Power

At first hope was held out for his recovery. When Leverson touched the "live" wire he shouted, "Oh. I'm all right," but less than a minute later he fell back into his safety belt. He was taken down by his fellow workers who administered first aid, ut all efforts proved futile. Deceased had been employed her

by the Great Western Power company during the last eight inchths, coming from Los Angeles, Leverson was a single man, and a native of Fargo, N. D. C. L. Killam, local manager of the War on County power company, has sent telegrams

his relatives and the remains are Pick Handle Battle Averted held pending instructions.

Stockmen Aroused By Big Grass Fires

LIVERMORE, July 22.- A special neeting was held in Foresters hall by the Livermore Stockmen's Protective Association to investigate the two serious grass tires of the previous, week. The one in the Bonita district ran over from 500 to 600 aores. and investigation on this fire is still cisco, where he was born and raised, got together several construction graduating from St. Ignatius college, crews, aggregating fifty men, in following his graduation from that institution he entered the famous The railroad company placed, a positive in the hills above loss. underway. Refore many days pass, arrests are expected as it is believed the Bonita fire was of incendiary

institution he entered the famous novitiate in the hills above Los pile of tles across the road leading Gatos, where he became a Jesuit.

Following this Rev. Maher went remove the timber or proceed. De remove the timber or proceed. De remove the timber of the steam of farm buildings, were saved by the at-Woodstock college, in Maryland, a locomotive on any who attempted quick response of the Alameda country first patrol, but several chicken He obtained his theological training to enter the right-of-way of the rail-in the St. Louis university. in the St. Louis university.

After having traveled extensively road.

After having traveled extensively throughout the United States and many parts of Europe. Rev. Maher threat promising to throw the South warden Carl Clark of Livermore. A traveled "many parts of Europe as professor of the control of the many parts of Europe. Rev. Maher threat promising to throw the South took up a position as professor of ern Pacific "merceharies" into the Chemistry and physics at Gonzagu college, Spokane, and still later became connected with his Alma sign of light. The construction crew larger mountain withdrew and the strip of highway districts. The quick work of William Mater, St. Ignatius, as an instructor in the same branches. It was follow ling this that he was appointed prefer of discipline and director of ing this that he was appointed prefect of discipline and director of
studies at Loyola college.

The discipline and been considered for some weeks for the appointment to succeed Father Murphy, Rev. Maher has been at Santa
Clara university for a month past, virens club and vice-president of the
often being in conference with
Society, in which he was highly:

"If warden John McGinchey, in
rushing his father and other fire
fighters to this fire resulted in savling the Livermore cattlemen, thouling the Livermore cattlemen, the Livermore cattlemen, thouling the Livermore cattlemen, thouling the Livermore cattlemen, thouli clara university for a month past, virens club and vice-president of the lections. The fire lighters worked often being in conference with Santa Clara County Travelers' Aid 26 hours straight.

Father Murphy.

Besides his position as president, active. His influence in this com- freen twenty-five and the low Father Murphy-resigned yesterday murally and at the University of in Alameda county has been less than a State park commissioner for the Santa Clara will be deeply missed.

PROVISION GIVES MAYOR POWER

Freeholders Submit Plan for Selection of Eleven School Directors.

The mayor of the proposed city and county government is given the ower to appoint the elevent members of the board of education in charter provisions released today by the Board of Freeholders. One member would be appointed from each of the seven council districts and two from the county at large. and two from the county at large. This board of education would have the power to select a superintendent of education. The provision is the first to give any appointive power to the mayor, the city manager having the naming of all of the other appointive officers. Members of the board of education, under the plan announced today, would serve with-

out pay.

The provisions released are those from Section 136 to 147 and include mainly details of procedure in the school department. How meetings ere called, the school budget, pow-ers of the superintendent of schools, etc., are outlined and have no changes from the present rules and

Brave Janitor Saves Girl at Risk of Life

Young Woman Snatched from Railroad Track as Speeding Train Flashes By.

SAN JOSE, July 23 .- Miss Emma Genndini, 35, of 340 North 13th street, today owes her life to the ravery and quick action of Axel Sealund, janitor of the Bank of San lose building, this city. Sealund yesterday saved the woman from being ground to death beneath the vheels of a Southern Pacific train. Miss Genndini has been in il ealth for some time, suffering from nervous preakdown. Yesterday morning, late, she disappeared from her home and police were asked to search for her. It was not until the incident of Sealund's bravery was disclosed yesterday atternoon; bowever, that Miss Genndini's where abouts became known.

The young woman, either walking at random in loss of memory or with purposeful intent, made her way to the Southern Pacific tracks at Fourth and Carey streets, in the southern part of the city. Therejust as a fast moving passenger train vas approaching the spot where she

was standing, Miss Genndini stepped onto the track and there remained motionless and staring.

Big Crowd Out for Fourth Band Party

MARTINEZ, July 23.-More than 00 persons gathered in the city park last night for the fourth open air concert of the Martinez concert band, which is maintained by public subscription. The concert was fest-ured by presentation of an American

THIS YOUNG

Tells Childless Women what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

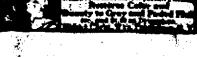
Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your won-derful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we mar-ried I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lyda E. Pina-ham's Vegetable

Compound =nd strong, healthy baby girl. I can hon-estly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was been than I used to suffer with my periods be-fore I took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. Janssen, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and the compound of the comp How can women who are weak and sickly expect of hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first futy is to themselves. Their should overcome the dereasurement of debility that is dragging their down and strengthen the entire spitters. Since their children the blessing of a good constitution.

HAIR BALLAN



(Continued From Yesterday.) Mother Graham Madge.

Little Mrs. Durkee, Mother Gra-, and Annt Dora, seated together, two devoted cavaliers in Dicky Maj. Grantland. One would e thought that they were girls of so asiduous were the two men in dr attentions. And I, though for first time in many moons, found self a decided wallflower, yet I happier than I had been for

inths past. But though I understood and loved ky for his textravagant devotion the elderly women, yet I could not

the elderly women, yet I could not up wondering just what impelled gh Grantland's action.
The weather must be changing, garet. It's very cold in here. I in you'd start a fire in the grate." had sight late—as, indeed, had all—upon the morning following ella's wedding, but she had apared unusually languid and thred the breaktast table, and the reest for a fire startled me as the was an unusually warm one. She was sitting in a sort of hud-d position in her chair, and I d position in her chair, and I

was mending one of Junior's lit-suits were shaking. "I am afraid you are not feeling.
"I am afraid you are not feeling.
"I said solicitously.
"On't you think you would better
that up and lie down? I am aid you have a chill!"

she exploded. "If it's a m of a chill for an old woman to int a bit of fire on a cold day, why in I must have one. You get the fire unless, of ong and fix that fire unless, ourse, you do not wish to use wod or take the trouble to build it."

She had drawn herself erect in

wrath, and I saw with dismay at her cheeks were flushed, while eyes had a curious, inflamed, atery appearance, as if she had

Influental The dreaded word emed to resound in my ears from depths of an alarmed consciousses from which it had sprung. I new the invariable symptoms, for thy, Junior, Katie, Jim and mylif had had mild attacks of the ease at intervals during the win Both my mother-in-law and tather had escaped, something which I was profoundly grate-

But I was very sure that Mother "aham was "coming down" with it, id I was wildly anxious to get her bed and begin to minister to her soon as possible. I knew better, wever, than to say anything more about it for a few minutes. She was one of the cantankerous moods then any insistence on my part ould have sent her into an unreading rage. That she was periotly capable of going out and geting the fuel to build the fire if I did at hasten, I knew perfectly well. one of the cantankerous moods a door, tossing back the protest l "How perfectly absurd, mother!" build you a fire at any time.

tars, he had taken Junior for one of would do nothing else, and that he approved, I was as sure as I was "Father, dear," I whispered hurthat his heart was torn with anxiety

mmediately? I don't want him to ing in the grate.

t into the room with her."

so warm that I fe

I was absurdly pleased as I sped its aid.

Ladies' Waish

(No. 1046)

The side closing and square

meck are the unusual features

that make this model different

from the average shirtwaist. The

sleeves are set in without fullness

and can be soughy fitted with but-

ton trimming or may flare at the

The ladies' waint is cut in sizes

36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size

wrists, as one prefers.

COMPANIONSHIP



MYSTIC aisle in a cluster of trees. How far A do the woods stretch—and what awaits one there? It is a luring mystery, though one may not wish to face it all alone.

But who is alone who has a horse and her thoughts for company? Yet when she sees the two birds in the trees made with mate—she longs for the one who would make companionship PERFECT.

On my way out to the woodpile at back of the house I tapped light- protest against my acting as nurse. on my father's door, where, by a as so many fathers would have done.

"Father, dear," I whispered hur-tedly when he had opened the for me. deer. "I am afraid Mother Graham —coming down with an attack of influence, sithough she herself will held in the other arm, I hurried of admit it. Will you put on Jun-back to the slitting room, and in a short time had a wonderful fire blaz-It made the room et into the room with her."

"Of course you don't," my father able, but Mother Graham moved her chair close to the blaze, and bent over it with outstretched hands as it she could not get warmed even with

(Continued Tomorrow.)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SOUR

"Oh, Uncle Wiggilyl Come here,

It was the voice of Susie Littletail calling, and when the bunny rabbit gentleman heard it, as he sat on the stoop of his hollow stump bungalow

quick! Quick!"

one day, he made haste to jump down, leaping right over the railing. "What is it, Busie? What's the matter?" cried Mr. Longears, as he saw

his little niece jumping up and down in the grass. "Oh, it's Sammie, that funny brother of mine." Susie answered. "He and I were going to the store for mother,

but he hopped off the path, and now he's down in that clumb of grass And he's making the funniest faces!" "Making funny faces! What's he doing that for?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. "Is he playing some "I-I don't think so." Susle replied

"But you never can tell what Sammle is doing! Please come and see what's the matter, Uncle Wiggily. There he is, and he's—Oh, look at him!" The bunny gentleman looked. There

was Sammle, in a field not far from the hollow strump bungalow, and surely enough, the rabbit boy was making the queerest faces! I wish you could have seen him. No, on second thought, perhaps it is just as well you didn't. For he made such funny crooked, one-sidea and lopsided faces that you would

have walked upside down if you had seen him.

ween nim.
"What game are you playing.
Bammie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"No game at all," answered the rabbit boy, and even his voice was all
crooked and twisted like the fig-"Something's the matter, I'm surel"

raid Susie.

"Yes," answered Sammie, "something is. I ate some of that clover stuff in Sammie's paws. "Til est some of that lettuce first and then I'll some of the I'll some while he made another funny face.
"I ate some of that," he went on, after a bit, "but it puckered me all up. That clover must be full of lemon juice, Uncle Wiggily!"

The hunny gentlamen looked where

Sammie had nibbled.
"That isn't clover, though it looks a little like it," said Mr. Longears, You have been eating sheep sorrel. Oh, lemons! Oh, vinegar. Oh, rhu-Sammie. Sheep sorrel is sour grass harbl' howled the bad chap, and away and there is another and stronger he ran, for his mouth was soo puckkind called horse sorrel."

und lips as if he had eaten a lemon, and lips as if he had eaten a lemon, and lips as if he had eaten a lemon, and lips as if he had eaten a lemon, and little mic, laughed Susic. As, indeed, it sheep sorrel is all right, Sammic, but had. And so everything came out all don't eat tee much.' "I won't any more," Sammle prom-

stead of eranges" "Yes, I think she can," Uncle Wig- Copyright, 1921, by McClure, Newsgily said, and he watched while Bam-



howled the bad chap mie pulled a paw full of the sour grass. The three rabbit friends were just going to hop to the lellypop store

hushes sprang the bad old Blue-nesed Baboon. "Oh, what a fine day!" cried the Baboon. ble! Let's see, whose shall I take

wehn, all of a suddon, out of the

"If you wouldn't mind," said Uncle Wiggly, "nibble mine first." For he thought if the Bab did this there would be a chance for Sammie and Susic to hop away. "No, nibble my cars first," offered Susic bravely. She thought Uncle

Wiggily and Sammie might get away.
"I'll let you nibble my ears first," offered Sammic, who didn't want his sister or uncle to be hurt. "Hum," said the Baboon, "there to something queer here—a trap maybe! You all want to be the first to have

ing to eat it for what it is!" howled up with any. The bunny gentleman looked where the Rahoon, and he took a large mouthful of Sammie's sour grass.

And then--"Wow! Wuff! Glub! Ger-gunk. "Will it hurt him?" asked Susie.
"No, it only puckers up his mosth
"No, it only puckers up his mosth
"Your sour grass saved us, Sam"Your sour grass saved us, Sam"Your sour grass saved us, Sam-

right. Now, if the milk bottle doesn't "I won't any more," Sammie prom-ised. "I'll just pull a little to take home to mother. Maybe she can use the June bug with the faither duster the soul juice of it is lemonade in-

paper Syndicate.



Listen, World!

I've been listening , to some earned lecturers on how to achieve power in life, how to revitalize your souls and get the strangle hold on circumstance. There were a great many words in those lectures, and you came away with your mind all carbon-ated up with a sense of your own mysteriousness and potency. Which was glorious—until the alarm went off the next morning and you found yourself with the same old cold cream on your nose

same old cold cream on your nose and same old warmed-over feeling about life in your heart.

Now, those lectures may be great dope—but I know a greater. You don't have to read books or learn gestures to use my dope you don't have to wriggle your-self into any new social contact with the Almighty. But you do have to get sunburned, . For mine is the dope of the open sky, of the long, long lights and the longer

Has your soul gone stale? Have your dreams grown flabby? Does your grip on others slip? Do you lose yourself in hopeless questionings? Then come with me and be healed! Not to some rocking chair under a wilted summer resort tree. But out to the Eternal Earth. Out where the grit is still grit and

Jerry needs add nothing to the following letter. It is the story of sin, and the inevitable payment for sin. It is a terrible story, starkly told that it may help others. She is not a "soulless sinner," as she signs herself. No one of us is soulless. But her spirit has been so seared that at present she cannot feel anything save the ashes of bitterness. She needs no word of re-proof. She is her own reproof. But she does need pity—and she does merit respect, in that she can say merit respect, in that she can say she will sin no more, even while life seems to have lost its last ray of hope. I do not think the light has all gone, little sister. Fight on and Jerry is your friend:

Dear Geraldine:

I have been reading your columns for a long time and enjoy

I am going to tell you the story of my life. When I was 14, I like all other girls, was curious to know things of life. I asked my mother questions, but she would never answer me, though my mother and father are both won-derful. Mother believed in keepng girls innocent, and here's what happened to me.

went to another place to a girl chum's for a vacation, and it was quite a distance from where I lived. She was a good dancer and quite a bit older than me. I and quite a bit older than me. I could dance, though I had never danced in public because mother wouldn't allow it. When I was with my chum she said we could make good money and have wonderful times if we went to dances in a cafe, and so we went. All that summer and the next we danced. The life we led was bad. My folks never knew what we were doing and to this day they don't. But one night when I was out I happened to think what if mother knew of this life, it would break her heart, so I left and never danced again:

and never danced again:

I came home and led a life as I had always been used to at home.

For two years I was as straight and good as any girl could be. I went to work, kept the very best. of company and no one here ever knew what I had been. This spring I went on a vacation again and met a man whom I soon learned to love. He hasn't a good name and I knew it, but I thought if people knew my life I wouldn't have a good name either, so I went and lived with him for quite a while. It was wonderful to always be near him. We planned to be married this fall. I had sinned Now, since I came home he

won't even answer my letters. I know I could never love another like I love him, because I feel in heart that he is all though he doesn't care for me. I came back again in good company and have friends by the dozens, but I

feel as if I am a cheater.
When "C. Jubina" said a man
only knows his children are his as far as he has faith in his wife's purity, I feel as if I can say a woman's faith is far greater than

I, too, am all for Kate Jensen, for I think I know how she feels and for that Mrs. McRoberts, it's her kind that when a girl is down they try to keep her there.

But I know now that I shall

go and sin no more. And when my sisters are a little older I'll see that they don't do what I've done. And, Jerry, dear, I'm only 18 years old now, but I feel as if I'd had experience enough of life to be 50 years old. We need you, dear, always stay.

with us. "A SOULLESS SINNER."

A Soul Tonic

Does your soul need a tonic?
Are you trying to carry on without making headway? Then listen
to this. If it isn't spiritual "beef, iron and wine" I have never met

I am sorry for her who signs nerself "Heartbroken Unhappy Wife." I have been through pretty years younger. I know how hard it all is. I have not conquered yet and feel I cannot offer any ad-

yet and feel I cannot offer any advice that will help, and maybe should not be writing at all. But I have sympathy for her and have a feeling that it will come out all right in the end.

Tell her not to warry—to forcibly take herself in hand and adopt optimism or gentle frony. And when she gets the blues to laugh out loud—no hiatter how hellow the sound, and pretty soon life will look brighter, and when she arrives at the place where "bless"



Out where

souls are healed

there are no little chatterings. Back—back—back to man's first, white tryst with life. Back to the faiths and simplicities, the quiet contents and enormous, flooding contents and enormous, flooding strengths of the wild tolk. Back to the naked lands alone. For if you would take of its treasure, you must go "as a little child," in utter candor and with empty, waiting hands.—There, and only "reasure to the content of the cont there, will your soul be really "re-vitalized"—out in the wilderness, with the sun and the wind and

no longer assail her, half the bat-tle is won. Then she can sit down, think things over, and act intelligently. I think a sense of humor alone can help her at her

particular stage in the game.
If I thought I could help any I should like to meet her. But I, too, have not yet won out; but am only winning, and I sincerely say that laughter has done what's been done. As long as I took things too seriously I found myself just hopelessly vulnerable to love and all sorts of heart excitement. But once learn to laugh at poverty, love, and the whole blamed drama of life; once learn to laugh unre-strainedly—then one can smile on these 'passing fancies'—realize their momentary quality and re-main untouched through tempta-

Take courage, dear, and smile, and you'll find your batting average at virtue getting higher and your heart lighter and the burden of your past will just slip 4way.
With sympathy.

A FRIEND.

A Suspicion

I have a large, No. 10½ sized hunch that the following was written by "sister," or some friend, rather than by the "wife," to whom it is imputed. We have many remarkable specimens of frank, self-snalvsis in these columns but no human wife, who possesses the following list of weaknesses, would ever "go after herself" thusly. Nay, nay, ister—Jerry wasn't born yesterday. Dear Correspondent:
I have read many of your let-

ters and I want some advice through your paper. Please tell me for my benefit and also for

other young wives.

I married a widower, but I will not permit him to mention his first wife's name; and yet I wear everything she left and like to show off her things, but when I see her ploture I go cray. My husband has a sister, but I do not want her to come around except when I am alone, If my husband is here I make some ex-cuse so she will go. Yet I never become tired of my own people, but when I see any of his people I want them to go. Friends tell me I am narrow and selfish, and that I will soon lose the love of my husband. But it seems the more exacting I am the more he loves me. I cannot see him give a nail to his people but what I object and he obeys me. Tell me, is he so in love with me that I can keep him always at my fingertips, or will I lose out if I do not
play the game more carefully?
Do I love him or do I domineer
him? He used to be very selfwilled, but gradually I can see
that will diminishing and he is
like putty in my hands.

There is only one person I fear

There is only one person I fear and that is his sister. She seems to love him so that she forgets her self entirely for him. When he is near her he is able to see, but I make all kinds of excuses so he cannot go near his people; and he obeys me. Will this last? That is what I fear.

MY HUSBAND'S WIFE.

That sort of a family rumpus is as common as mosquitos in apring and I'll be delighted to tell you exactly what I think about it. I THINK THEIR OWN BUSINESS AND IT'S THEIR OWN BUSINESS that NO ONE ELSE'S, I believe that when a man marries he has cast in when a man marries he has cast in his lot with a new partner and has consecrated all he has and is to a consecrated all he has and is to new adventure and that thereafter all his interests should center on that partner and their joint adventure. I think it is very sad when the new love obstructs or eliminates the old, but it nevertheless has right of way and if he doesn't feel that way he has no business marrying. I do not think that any of his other relatives has the slightest right to meddle, interfere or expect anything from him save that which he vol-

untarily gives.

In this particular case, if the new wife suits him, that's all there in to it. I don't admire the tactics of the young wife and, generally speak-ing, I do not think that such tac-tics pay. But if she can "get by with them" it's their affair. TO ANDREW,--For a position as

steward on one of the painting or boats between here and New York apply at the Port Rewards of either of the two following lines: Pacific Mail Steamhip Co. (Pier 42) (or Matson Navigation Co. (Pier 32), San Francisco.



The COUNTRY UPSIDE DOWN By Jack Burroughs

Chapter 35

Corporal Hears the Resolution

HEN shall we give our Professors' party?" Alex asked when Reddy Quackenback had finished writing the poetic place card for Corporal, the poetic place card for Corporal, the Roly Poly Pup.

"I) believe," responded Reddy, "that you have a saying in the Right Side Up World, that "there is no time like the present." Why not give the party right away?" "Dear me!" scoided the Duckess. "You seem to be in a terrible hurry! Can't you wait until I order the ice cream and lemonade and chocolate cakes?"

and chocolate cakes? "The lady is right," said Corporal gallantly. "We must see about ordering the refreshments before we give the party."
"Thank you, Corporal," said the

"Thank you, Corporal," said the Duckess.
"Don't mention it, madam," barked Corporal with his most elegant bow. "I'm always glad to be of service to a lady duck."
"That being the case," the Duckess returned, "you may help me by calling up the ice cream man and the bakery and ordering the things we need."

the things we need."

"Let me read him my resolution first," said Reddy; "he hasn't heard it yet, you know." Everyone groaned at this pros-pect except Corporal.

"Go ahead!" barked that most heroic pup. "Twe been through a dozen battles, not counting the hatchet-to-tail skirmish that won me my wound stripe, so I don't think a mere resolution will hurt

Reddy had already taken the copy of his resolution from his pocket, and while the Duckess and the others passed the time as best they could, Reddy read the document to the Roly Poly Pup.
When he had finished, Corporal

barked his applause, and Reddy, who naturally thought the rest of the world was as interested in the resolution as he, its author. was, commenced to read it over again. But the Duckess inter-



Reddy read

the Resolution

rupted him, saying: "Now Redford dear, you'll simply have to put that wonderful piece of litera-ture of yours away for a while. Corporal has promised to call up about the ice cream and lemonade

and chocolate cake.' Obediently, though with reluctance, Reddy put his resolution back into his pocket, while Corporal, with the aid of the Gingersnap Phone, called up to order the good things to eat and drink.

"Reddy certainly does enjoy reading his resolution," observed Alex aside to the Duckess. "Yes, the poor dear is all wrapped up in it," returned the Duckess. "I wonder what Josiah Jingle-Jangle has to say about that sort of thing?"

Together they looked through Reddy's pocket volume of verses, and found the following poem:

There was a little resolution Whose praise knew constant dim-inution, For almost all who read it said:

"It's unconvincing, flot and dead." Yet I considered it a wonder, Surcharged with triple thrills and thunder.
Why did I thus a marvel vote it?

Continued Tomorrow.

The answer's this: Twen I who

__by Edgar A. Guesi

THE HAPPY MAN.

Roam the whole world over and search it through and through. And the only happy man you'll find is the man with work to do? The man who cares to battle, the man with dreams to win, Is the one who wakes to gladness when the dawn comes streaking in. You may dream your dreams of lelsure, you may envy idle men,

But it huits to know that duty will never call again.

And the days grow long and dreary, though the skies above are blue.

To the man who know no burden and has no task to do.

It is good to know life needs us, it is good to walk with care, It is good to toil for dresses for our little ones to wear, And though we prate of resting when the gold we crave is won, The saddest men around us are those whose work is done.

There is no sweet contentment in being free from care. The stout hearts are the gladdest by the burdens they must bear; And though we dream of resting when all our tasks are through, comes, we'll envy the man with work to do. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Joseph S. Fabens, who was a United States consul and who won some fame by writing "The Last Cigar," was born July 23, 1821. The day does not offer many opportunities but those who may remember "Dunn Browne," soldier, who was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness and whose writings were popular, might be interested to know that he was born on this day in 1828. His real name was Samuel Fiske. The Peabody statue was unveiled in New York in 69 and the Proteus was wrecked in Kane Sea, Arctic ocean, in 1883. Americans took Buzancy in 1918.

How long will we give the railroad companies to grab off the Washington man who can sing in three voices and at the same time?

DID THEY FIRE THE SCHOOL TEACHER? (Rio Linda Notes in Sacra-

mento Union) The farm home department held a meeting at the church Thursday. The work on hand was the canning of a chicken.

The men who lost \$50.000 .-000 in Take theatrical enterprises last year did not even get a show for their money. Sir: A special fish, I have

read, its bred in Sion, Siam, and kept as a pet for its fighting propensities. Would you advise me how I might get

MADAME BOVARYS (Maisolmb Cowley in the Dial)

If Emma Bovary were a contemporary of ours, she would dissolve her vapors by attending fashionable psy-chiartrists, and would return home to write poems in free verse beginning "I am tired of ..." or "I hate people who ..." It is to her modern prototypes that we are indebted for the novel of nerves and for the development of the cult of the disagreeable.

THE CHIROPODISTS ARE NOW WEARING 'EM.

Dear Ad: My memory extends backward to the time when doctors were sweet little germ-catching adornments on their chins. What's happened to them, anyway?—An Ad-

miter. We see by our favorite evening newspaper (you

guessed it!) that a lecture is to be delivered in Oakland on "Psychology of the Thumb." If the lecturer believes that the thumb has a brain all by its stubby little self we follow her but otherwise we are trailing hopelessly.

BECAUSE IT SOUNDS GOOD.

I've often thought if I had wealth How happy I would be: I'd live at Pau in the Pyraneus In the shade of a ginko tree. What would happen if the

movie actors struck? is a frantic question from Los An-We haven't given the matter any thought but would guess, right off, that the price of bandoline would drop.

The melon picker mouned aloud He did not dare go back; We heard him sigh a Jap "alea," And then a Jap "alack."

Whenever one of those actresses who is supposed to be getting four or five thousand a week charges her insignificant husband with failure to provide, our mental reactions become too scrambled for paragraphic notation.

If there is anything in a name this Ash Singh who is being held on \$2000 bail is a

We were talking with one of those Lions yesterday and he said that now his vacation was over he would have to return to the cage in the bank.

every home is training a wom-an for the job. Well, if was Lions, Lions,

One thing about the manager form of city government,

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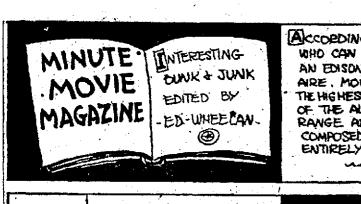


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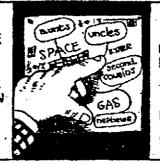


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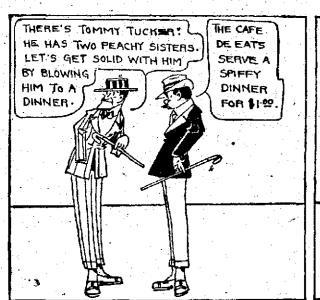
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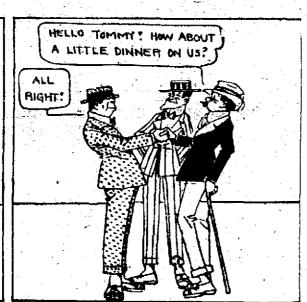
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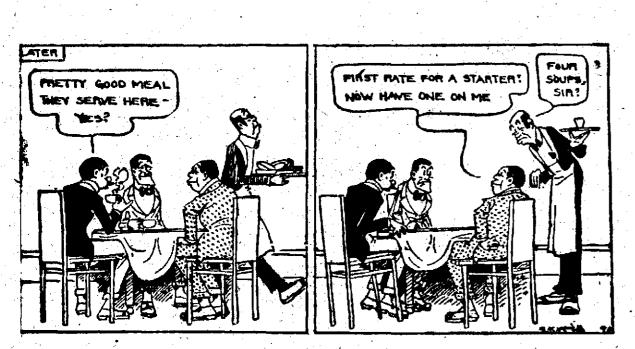
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It Was the Apple of Casper's Eye

BY MURPHY











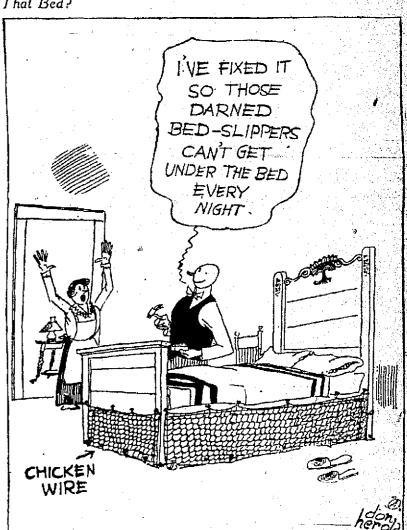
Abe Martin By Kin Hubbard

It's what we learn after we think we know it all that counts. It seems like th' less a feller earns th' more determined his wife is



Well, Well! By Don Herold

Now How On Earth Is a Woman Coing to Sweep Under



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





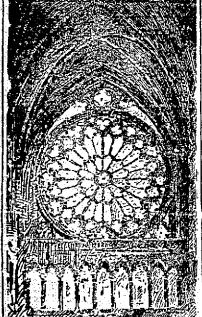
TAKES CHILDREN FOR AN OUTING

Miss Alice Davis, parish worker in irrooklyn Presbyterian church, and a arty of girls from the Daily Vacation libie School, left Monday for a validom and outing in Muir Woods. The uting was planned, especially, for hose children who otherwise would not have been able to leave Oakland. One of the girls in the party had jever been outside of Oakland, even to cross the bay, and much persuasion was required to overcome her lear of the "long" trip.

Plans for the continuation of the Dally-Vacation Bible School during the fall months, were discussed at a meeting of the teachers of the ghool, held Tuesday evening. rooklyn Presbyterian church, and ? meeting of the teachers of the school, held Tuesday evening.
On Wednesday evening Rev.—Chas.
C. McGinley, of Kansas City, Missouri, took charge of the prayer meeting.
Dr. McGinley is a friend of Rev. Howard I. Kerr, formerly pastor of Brooklyn church, and is well known throughout the west. He will occupy the pulpit of the church tomorrow and the Spridgy following, preaching at he pulpit of the courch tomorrow and the Sunday following, preaching at both services.

A number of the friends and members of the church gathered, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, church historian, on Tuesday afternoon to wish her happiness in reaching another milestone in her long, eventful life. A short program and social time ware enjoyed.

Catholic



ST, FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:20, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector

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9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

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Messages by the minister, F. K. Brown. Rose Hyams. Shadow Baldwin, Soloist-Coloratura. 7:00 o'clock, Healing Service conducted by DR. A. E. HAUSER YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

When "Brave Little Soldier" Stands Sentinel for Love By HENRY PHILLIPS

Joy to Be Topic

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Evening Service.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday-school will be held in the

Fill M. E. Pulpit

Petaluma Pastor To

preach the evening sermon, followed by a twenty-minute song service, be-ginning at 7:45. The church Bible school meets at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. H. W. Tweedle, Pastor

DR. H. H. BELL

of First Church, Fresno, attend-

ing Synod, will preach

7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach

DR. EASTMAN,

"The Kinsfolk of Paul"

Brave Little Soldier, struggling up Broadway,

A frail tender barque, on a great human tide, Her right arm was laden with some heavy burden Her left, bore a treasure, beneath a soft shawl.

At Twelfth street, she halted, and glanced at the traffic The treacherous cars rushing madly along, Thundered a train, fresh in from the city, (Shaking the sidewalk—ponderous—menacing), Discordant the noises, that rose to the sky.

The newsboys were shouting, in harsh piercing voices, Through the screech of the horns, and the crunch of the brakes, But serene and composed was the Brave Little Soldier. A she took in her bearings and glanced at the throng.

saw her peeping, where her sweet one lay sleeping, His head on its pillow, Love's soft snowy billow. Her blue eyes were filled with a light that was boly. And they gave me a vision, of years long gone by-I, a small babe in Love's arms enfolded, Safe from all harm in my fond mother's care.

Up rose the hand of a stalwart policeman, And dead, stopped the traffic, that tore up the street, Till the Brave Little Soldier had safely crossed over. And mounting a car, she made her retreat.

She passed from my vision, but something, she left me, That made for contentment, harmony, love, Serene in the blue, the sweet sun was shining, Through soft clouds, as white as the wings of a dove.

Sacred the people, that thronged round about me, Robed their brief day in their garments of clay, The song of the masses rose upwards, harmonious, -No longer, the noises were rancous and crude-For Mary and Jesus, their beauty inspiring, Had passed on their way, through the great multitude.

"Excellence of Love" Will Be Sermon Topic of Baptist Pastor

Rev. Isaac Dawson to Deal Danger of Materialism To Be With "Lessons From the Wilderness."

the subject of a sermon by Rev. subject of Rev. Albert Ehrgott's ser-Isaac Dawson, the rector, in the mon in the North Berkeley Baptist Church of the Advent temorrow church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock hour. He evening at 7:30 o'clock he will use as will deal with the subject "Dessons his theme "Sorrow Turned to Joy." from the Wilderness" at the evening Sunday-school at 3:45 a. m. and

Holy Communion will be celebrat-8. o'clock tomorrow morning, considered at the 6:30 service. Mrs. followed by Sunday School at 9:45? The women of the church will Ray L Whittemore will be the leader. give a reception to Miss Mary DawSunday-school will be held in the give a reception to Miss Mary wan-son Tuesday afternoon in the church Albany Baptist mission, Brighton and pariors. Miss Dawson has been ap Stanage avenues, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. pointed a missionary at Hankow, China and will sail for that city on August 17, from San Francisco.

ST. ANDREWS M. E.

*Spiritualist

IRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH INC.—Facific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sis., in Golden West Hall. Pastor. Mrs. Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Address by Ernest Arnberg. Messages by Mrs. B. F. Brown, Mrs. Parson and Mr. Arnberg, Plano solo, Mrs. Geddes. Public made welcome to all services.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST p. m., Carpenters' hall, corner of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance E. 12th st. Address by Dr. R. Stitt. Messages by Mrs. S. E. Evans, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Salmon and others. Mr. E

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Sowies-Smith, pastor. Services 3 p.m. Corinthian hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sta. Mrs. W. Owen, soloist. Address by the pastor. Mrs. Augustine will assist. Bring flowers or questions. St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor Come, We Welcome You! Ex-Moderator of Synod

LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 2229 Telegraph ave.. Jenny Lind Hall. Services every Sunday 8 p. m. Rev. D. S. Baker, pastor, Dr. A. E. Bobert, president. Lecture July 24th by Mrs. Vinter. Solo by Master Gebhart; many mediums; bring flowers; sealed questions; everyone welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and

Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin SUNDAY, JULY 24, 8 P. M.

Speaker, H. W. Sheafer. Solo by Mrs. Resages by the pastor. Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Sheafer. Healing Circle by Dr. Leon Steen 7:30 to 8.

**NOT ASHAMED?*

Spiritual Aid and Mission

certain in character as that fire burns and a knife cuts. Those who have experienced the conscious presence of the Divine in their lives are more convinced of the reality of God than if their knowledge was

> based on sight. You are invited to hear

"THE RELIGION OF EXPERIENCE"

ON PART IN LIFE PLAYED BY BREAD

The Battle For Bread" is the subect announced by Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of Olivet Congregational church, for a sermon tomorrow morning at 11 c'clock. In this sermon he will endeavor to show that some of the greatest battles of history have been fought for bread. Rev. Govette prophecies that if there is ever a revolution in the United States it will be brought about from the want of read. Using this thought as an introduc-

Using this thought as an introduction he will bring out the point that just as bread is the supreme need of the body. Jesus is the bread of life necessary for the soul.

At the evening hour the pastor will preach from the theme "Is God on the Square?" In dealing with this question he will answer the following questions: Has God been reasonable in his demands upon humanity? Does He expect too much of His followers? Can the sinner reasonably comply with the requirements of God?

Des Moines Claims City Observatory

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 23 .-The only municipal observatory in the world, according to Dean Daniel W. Morehouse of Drake university, its chief promoter, will be opened to the public here on August 1. The city council voted the funds for its

Dean Morehouse was led to work Sorrow Turned to edge and will be of real benefit in shaping their ideas and concepts in

"An Eternal Investment" will be the Mozart Opera Will Be Repeated Tonight

The last performance of Paul Steindorff's production of the "Mar-riage of Figaro" will be given tonight in the Greek theater at Berkeley. The remarkable success achieved by Steindorff with the Mozart opera on Thursday night has stimulated interest in tonight's performance. Especially notable were the per

formances of Madam Johanna Krismembers of the cast are Dorothy Raegan Talbot as Susanna, Jose Coral as Count d'Almaviva, Marion Vecki as Figaro, Jack Hillman as Dr. Bartolo, Emilie Lancel as Don Basilio and Antonio, Alice McComb as Barbarina, and George W. Piner

Rev. E. J. Danton, a former pastor of the First Christian church at Petaluma; where he was associated with Rev. James Whitaker, will occupy Rev. Whitaker's pulpit in the Eighth Avenue M. E. church tomorrow morning. Rev. Whitaker will present the eventure sermon. followed

Presbyterian **Brooklyn Church**

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST. LEV. CHAS. C. McGINLEY, D. D. Will preach.

11 A. M. "Man's Supreme Outlook in Life"

7:30 P. M. 'Our Unseen Environment'

Elmhurst Presbyterian 98th Avenue, near East 14th Street

A Church of the People, for the People.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave. Sunday school 3:45 a. m.; morning service 1t a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway OAKLAND TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

"NOT ASHAMED" 7:30 P. M.

Rev. James E. Clark, D.D., LLD.

Field Secretary of the General Board of Education and Editor of "The Presbyterian Advance." Special Music by the Temple Quartette

Unitarian

Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

A personal knowledge of God is the most valuable possession of man. The knowledge of God as a personal experience may be as

> WORLD WIDE EVANGELIST AND LECTURER Sunday at 3:00-"IS MAN A FREE WILL AGENT?" REV. CLARENCE REED Speak SUNDAY at 11 a. m. on the subject

Twenty Races Represented at Bible School

REV. J. N. GARST, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, in which a Daily Vacation Bible School has been conducted for some weeks, furnishes the following facts as to the cosmopolitan charac

ter of the school: Total enrollment, 256. In this number there are twenty races represented, and eleven denominations Two-fifths of the total enrollment have no denomination affiliation. and practically the same number atno Sunday School.

While the vacation school was go-ing on, Rev. Garst made these calculations and was surprised at the great number of children in the district who were interested in Sunday School work, but did not attend any school of any denomination. As a result he has worked out a new plan to enroll the children which has been successful in adding forty to the enrollment already.

Baptist Contest Will End With Prize Awards

Miss Ruby Woodcock To Distribute Gifts To Winner in Novel Race.

for the public telescope by his ex-perience as head of the department school at the Twenty-third Avenue perience as head of the department of astronomy at the local university for twenty years, in which he came to the conviction that the great majority of newspaper readers are interested in astronomical phenomena. They desire information in this field upon which they can depend and which will give them a wider knowledge and will be of real benefit in meeting of the B. Y. P. U. which will R. S. Edwards will lead the regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. which will take place tomorrow evening at 6.45 o'clock, Rev. Edward C. Philleo, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the evening hour at 7.45. The regular prayer meeting service will be held on Wednesday night at 7.45, with E. E. Travis acting as leader. "Christian Faith and Intellectual Life" will be the subject of a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. N. Garst, at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning.

Miss Richardson to

Speak At New Club Miss Violet Richardson, director speaker before the Soroptimist club, the new organization which is paralleling for women such groups as the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs for men. The Monday lunchcon will be held on the main floo at Hotel Oakland at 12:15 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints :16th and Magnolia

9:45 Sunday school and Bible all departments. 11:00—Preaching. 6:45—Religio study and talks. J. D. WHITE, president Fnone Berkeley 1194J

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 L.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

SPEAKER AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park, Illinois, who was elected moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches at the annual meeting held in Los Angeles recently, will be the speaker at the morning and evening services in the First Congregational church tomor-

At the time of his election a striking tribute was paid to Dr. Barton by characterizing him as one of the greatest pariliamentarians in the United States.

He is the author of several books on the history and policy of the Congregational church, and more recently he has widened his circle of friends through the authorship of several books on the life and work of Abraham Lincoln, a subject to which he has given life-long study. He is also the author of "The Parables of Safed the Sage," which appear from time to time in several religious weeklies.

Women Wage Scale Reduction Is Urged

OLYMPIA Wash July 23.— Modification of the present mini-mum wage for women of \$18 a week mum wage for women of \$18 a week to permit chambermaids and wait-resses in this state to work for \$14.50 a week was recommended here by a majority of a conference The efficiency and new member contest which has been a feature of each Sunday's service of the Sunday Clifford, state director of labor and industry, who took no action pend-

> The conferees were recorded also as favoring wages of \$2.50 a day and 35 cents an hour for certain other classes of fminine employment.
> Miss Alice Lord of Seattle, representing the waitresses' union, said he favored reducing the minimum wage because many women were re-Three out of the nine conferees

Seattle Man Named Dry Commissioner

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Internal Revenue Commissioned Blair today appointed Roy C. Lyle of Seattle, Wash., as prohibition direcor for Washington, with headquarers at Tacoma.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH CHURCH. UNIVERSAL TRUTH CHURCH.
In the Church of Universal Truth
tomorrow hight, Bishop Mazzian,
anda Maha Thero, will speak on the
subject, "Art. Magic.". This lecture
will be followed on the next Sunday
evening by Professor Lipka's demonstrations in are magic. The professor
is said to be very well known in the
world of magic, and those who have
seen his demonstrations say that he
explains the occult phenomena in a

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

8th ave. and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach-mg services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. St. Stephen's M. E. Church cor. Park blvd, and 13th ave.; pas-tor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M. DR. WM. J. JOHNSON, DD., LLD. of St. Paul, Minn., will preach.

7:30 P. M. DR. J. C. REED

of the Presbyterian State Synod will preach. Special music. Solos, trios and quartettes.

All welcome.

Methodist-South

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor 11:00 A. M. REV. J. A. BATCHLEY, presiding elder, will preach.

8:00 P. M. "The Woman God Changed" Sermon by the pastor.

m., Sunday School. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.

Gospel Tent

FOLLOW THE CROWDS.

THE BIG TENT Corner 19th and Telegraph

Sunday at 8:00-Lantern Address-the Pilgrim's Progress: "FROM THE CROSS TO THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL." Lantern addresses during week, nightly at 8:00.

U. S. Opportunity in PASTOR TAKES China Will Be Lecture Theme

MISS FRANCES BATES PATTERSON, noted lecturer, who will speak in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon, August 2.

Chicago Woman Will Deliver Famous Lecture At First Baptist Church.

Miss Frances Bates Patterson of hicago, who has been teaching and ecturing at the summer session of he Mount Hermon Federated School of Missions, will deliver her famous ecture on "America's Opportunity in China" on Tuesday, August 2, at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, Telegraph avenue and wenty-first street.

Miss Patterson has traveled extensively in the Orient and has a series of interesting lectures which she has delivered throughout the United States. Among the subjects upon which she speaks are "Oriental Snapshoits." "The Story of a Bullet." "Christianity: A Social Force in the Orient." and "The Educational Revolution in China." olution in China."

The public is invited to attend the lecture. No admission will be charged.

Miss Patterson has traveled exten

Anti-Saloon League Man To Give Address

of the evening service, and in the morning Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pas-tor of the church, will speak at the usual hour, 11 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 5:30 tomorrow night. The subject will be "The Perils of Materialism."

EPWORTH



CHRISTIANITY FOR SUBJECT

John Shape on the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. His subject tomorrow morning will be "Regeneration." Does man need it? What is regeneration? Is it the rearrangement of the soul? Is it the restoration of a forfeited life? How is it effected? He will bring out his thought by answering these questions. In the evening-he will discuss the subject, "Sanctincation."

At the evening service there will be an unusual attraction in the playing of a zither duiet by Misses Helen and Katharine Etinger, Charles Lioyd and Hugh Williams will sing during the service. service.
At 10 a.m. Dr. Snape will speak to the Sunday school on the topic "Pau Preaching Jesus as the Son of God."

Church and Lodge Vows To Be Topic

Brethren in Christ, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by Rev. Milton Lutz,
the paster. The vows of both the
churches and ledges will be considered in the sermon.

The ovening service begins at 7:30
o'clock. Rev. Lutz, will preach from
the subject. The Rower of a Name—
the thought being centered around
the idea that a person makes a name—
rather than a mame, makes a person. Jesus Christ, the greatest of
till names, according to Rev. Lutz,
is known because of his power.

The Sunday school will meet at
9:45 tomorrow morning and the three
Endeavor societies will convene tomorrow night, at 8:30. Midwek
prayer services will be held on Friday night at 2029 Myrde street.

Rev. F. E. Bancroft

Will Be Speaker Rev. F. E. Bancroft will be the sneaker at the evening union ser-vices which the Elmhurst Presbyvices which the Elimurst Fresby-terian church will hold tomorrow with the Ninetcenth Avenue Baptist church. Bev. Bancroft is the pastor of the Elimhurst church. Plans are now-being made for the construction of a new building at the church plant to be used for Sun-day school and social work. The pro-ceeds from the musical given by the



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Bancroft, Ber. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Topic—"The Perils of Materialism."
I John, 2: 15-17.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave, and E. 14th street.
REV J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.
11:00 a. m., preaching service.
9:45 a. m., Bible school.
7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
8 p. m., Rev. J. E. Denton.

An hour spent with the First M. E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel fine the rest of the week; 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street

> H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

An interesting sermon by pastor. Brief reports from Santa Cruz convention of Christian Churches (North) :00 P. M.-Come and enjoy this service at "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once." Address given, by speaker from Anti-Saloon League. Rousing community singing preceding regular service. Special Music

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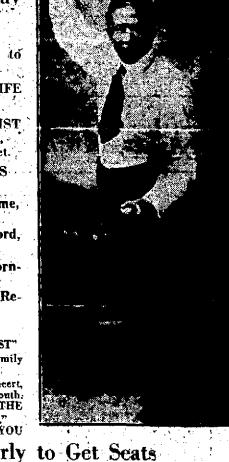
SUNDAY 11-A. M., Sermonic Theme, "The Transfiguration" Solo by Madam M. O. Ford, Soprano

Baptizing Close of the Morning Hours' Worship. THREE P. M., Monster Religious Mass Meeting.

Discourse on "SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" Music by Famous "Roussau Family of Musicians'

7:30 p. m., Sacred Jubilee Concert, replete with songs of the Sunny South. 8:15, sermon subject, "AS THE EAGLE STIRRETH HER NEST." WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Come Early to Get Seats



o'clock Wednesday night. He will also take part in the meeting of the Oakland Literary Society Friday night at 8 o'clock.

German's "Unusual Thirst" Wins Pardon

BERLIN, July 3.—In view of what was called his "unusual thirst," August Marcowski, a anitor, who had been sentenced to five months in ail ford rinking ten cases of champagne belorging to a tenant, was pardoned by the high court today. He had consumed the ten cases in

Seemingly to vindicate the judgment of the court, Marcowski entered the nearestc are immediately after he was released to slack his

Six Army Barracks Will Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, July 3.2—Six army the War Department, Secretary Weeks announced today. Two are in the East. The remaining four were

FRESNO MAN NAMED. LOS ANGELES, July 23.—J. C. Woolley of Fresho was appointed superior judge by Governor Steph-ens here to fill a new department of thhe superior court in Fresno county created by the last Legislature.

IN SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Harden Colfax in an article in The Sunday TRIBUNE, outlines the plan of President Harding to help the railroads in their financial distress. A lean of probably \$400,000,000 will be made and a large part of this will be paid out at once by the roads, putting that sum into circulation and giving an impetus to business of the nation.

Congregational

Plymouth Church Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister

11:00 A. M. WHAT ARE CHRISTIANS FOR, ANYWAY?"

Rev. Lynn T. White, D.D. No evening service.

Comparative Religion.
Philosophy. Science,
and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers
latent in man. Reading room open
every 'day, 2 to .

"The surgival of the fittest" is an old worn-out adage and does not apply to present day conditions; co-operative groups are the ones that survive and prosper today. W. S. Goodrich, superintedent of the muchoch, held on Wednesday, Rev. Benjamin F. Abner, recently of Baltimore, Md., was elected pastor. Dr. Abner comes highly recommended by the brotherhood of the Baptist church in America, it is stated.

Dr. Abner will preach tomorrow at both the morning and evening services, which are held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and will lead the midweek grayers are service, which meets at 8 of clock Wednesday, which meets at 8 of clock Wednesday in the fittest" is an old worn adage and does not plished. Roughly speaking, he said that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in operation and that it cost approximately \$12,000 a year to keep it in ope

Sea Captain Secures

Responding to the request of the

Soviet government at Anadyr, the Polar Bear carried supplies to Kolma, which had been suffering from famine. The Bear was the first vessel to reach Kolyma in four years.

Mercantile Agencies Hear Business Talks

Goodrich save a brief history of the woodward, and told when it was organized, how an appropriation was annual election was to be held at the final session late today."

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST THEATRE OF MUNICIPAL AUDI

COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH.

G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1491

11 a. m. Preaching Services

Danish Norwegian Church

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y.

P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every
Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W.
Hawkins. pastor. 1915 Chestnut st.

Webster st., above 14th st. Oakland.

Anniversary of Church Founding To Be Celebrated



BEV. I. PETERSEN, partor of the First Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, at which serv-ters will be held next week in celebration of the thirtieth an-niversary of its founding.

Danish-Norwegian Worshipers To Observe 30th Anniversary of Organization.

Services extending over a three-day period commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church in Oakland, will be held in the church tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. Special addresses will be made on all three days by former members and pastors, and by prominent speakers from around the bay. On Tuesday two services will be held, one in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and a second service in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Harry Andersen, who has been a member of the church for many years, will address the afternoon gathering, which takes place at 3 o'clock. Lunch will be served following the afternoon session. A meeting for young peeple will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

C. Christensen will be the leader.

held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

O. C. Christensen will be the leader.

Between the afternoon and evening its organization thirty years ago. Rev. H. A. Reichenbach of Council Bluffs.

· Truth Center

Mrs. Andrews will conduct the usual Thursday 3:00 P. M. Realization Heal-

ing Service at the Ebell Auditorium,

1440 Harrison street. All are cordially

invited. A special musical program under the direction of J. WHARRY

LETITIA A. ANDREWS Announces services of the OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER will be held at the Healing Center TORIUM, SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M. Orlando E. Miller, Speaker. Topic, "LOVE"
This will probably be Dr. Miller's

Bring note book and pencil. last appearance in Oakland for some

> Christian Science CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m., south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Presbyterian Synod Success

That this year's meeting of the That this year's meeting of the The number of men of national Presbyterian Synod of California is prominence, who are gathered to-

REV. R. H. JONES of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit of the Welsh Presbyterian church tomor-

Pastor Will Use

Two Languages in

Sunday Services

on record. Merritt to name his own price. This price, it was said, would be doubled on the second year. Rice growers are aiming to popularize rice in a manner greatly to increase the demand and had selected Merritt as the man to head the movement.

More Bay Span Data

War Department for approval, John V. Davies and Ralph Modjeski, eastern experts, may return to California to make a more extensive survey of the situation. This word was given out after the experts had written

securing the co-operation of the Ro-tary Club, the Lions' Club, the Bus-

tary Club, the Lions' Club, the Business Men's Association and other
organizations of the city.

lowa, was its organizer. Since that
time seven ministers have occupied
the pastorate. They are as follows:
Revs. Knud Nelsen, N. Tychsen, R.
Christophersen, N. Nelson, A. Dahi,
J. A. Jensen and P. Petersen, the
present pastor.

Universal Messianic

Anna L. Stoeckly, Speaker

EIGHTH CHURCH OF

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in L. O., O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
Sunday at 21 a. m.
Wednesday at 5 p. m.
Sunday achool, 9:30 a. m.
Reading room 1304 Franklin.

By R. H. RYDER,

one of the most significant events in the history of the church in this before. From New York, Philadel-REV. R. H. JONES of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit of the history of the church in this state is the thought expressed by a present at hord been asked to assemble in record, Merritt to name the most unusual on record, Merritt to name the most unusual on record, Merritt to name the most unusual on record, Merritt to name his proper to the church is promoted to have been among the most unusual on record, Merritt to name his own price, it was said, would price, it was said, would

on various subjects of interest to the church, delivered by national authorities.

Another feature of this year's Shriver, New York; community sur-Another feature of this year's Shriver, New York; community surlemand and had selected Merritt as he man to head the movement.

More Bay Span Data

Needed by Engineers

Before the plans for a bridgo across the bay are presented to the war Department for approval, John

Another feature of this year's Shriver, New York; community surley and service, Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner, New York; foreign missions, Dr. William P. Schell, New York City; missionsminutes are allowed in which to speak on any subject, and the remaining time during the forty-five maining time during the forty-five problems, Dr. H. E. Keeler, of Seattle, and Nathan M. Fiske, of discussion of the subject presented.

Movies for Churches

treasured as a means of reviving or Methodist Episcopal, St. Mary's proving events that have passed and Catholic. First Presbyterian, St. have been partially forgotten, will Paul's Episcopal, Plymouth Congrebe used by some of the churches of

one of the most accurate reproductions of any event, and as such,

treasured as a means of reviving or

the Eastbay on every occasion in the

sire to note the change in physical features that the years have brought.

In any case it will be a simple matter

to revive the past.

Through the courtesy of The Oak-

land TRIBUNE-T. & D. News ser-vice, nearly two thousand feet of

moving pictures, taken during the past year, will be distributed to the

fourteen churches whose congrega-tions were filmed by the photogra-pher. Some of the pictures merely

show the congregation of the church fling out after a church service, but

the greater number are of particu-lar events, which have already been

chronicled in church history, and

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom-ery every Monday at 2:20 p. m.,

Danish Hall

164 lith st. near Madison.

The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and

Divine Healing

future, when the church desires to bring back, for the moment, some important happening in church history. Perhaps it will be to draw a comparison between the size of the congregations of the past and present, or it may be someone will describe the charge in house.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY NIGHT

RICHMOND, July 23.—A fine course of five entertainments for Richmond commencing in the fall, have been booked by the local Y. M. C. A. The course embraces lectures and high grade musical entertainment and is below brought print tainment, and is being brought pri-marily for the entertainment of the students of the schools of the city, and the other juveniles.

Episcopal



ST PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Disher, the pastor, is to speak at both services in Bethany Baptist church tomorrow. His morn-Baptist church tomorrow. His morn-ing subject will be "The Church That Prayed," and in the evening at 3 o'clock be will talk from the theme "Help From the Hills." Baptism will be hold in connection with the moen-

be hold in connection with the moening service.
Young People's meeting will take
place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, and
Bible school meets at 3:45 in the
morning.
The young women of the church
have organized a Boosters' Club to
further the work of the church and
its affiliated organizations.

Church of the Nazarene, St. Mark's Episcopal, Sacred Heart Catholic. First Church of Christ Science, First

gational, St. Francis de Sales Cath-

'Church That Prayed'

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Salvation Army

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7 A. M.—One hour with God. 11 A. M.—Holiness meeting. 3:00 P. M.-Young

People's Salvation Meeting. 6:00 P. M.—Young People's

Legion led by Captain Lloyd Doctor. 8:00 P. M. United Salvation Meeting.

These meetings all day are being conducted by Lieut Colouel Davis, the western revivalist, who is conducting ten-day campaign in Oakland, assisted by all the Eastbay forces.

Glad Tidings Assembly

CLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH
372 Tenth Street.

Evangelist Ralph H. Davies
In Stirring Sermens on

"The Love of Christ"

"Our Redemption in Christ"

The Faith Healing"

E. Evans, the lyric baritone,
assisted by mixed quartet,
in sacred songs.
G. N. Nichole, Pastor.

Danish Lutheran Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

ear. 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday serv-ices, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 16 a. m.; Teung Feople's meeting. Friday, 8 g.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 636 E. 26th st

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1ST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Rev. C. H. Hillerman, D. D., paston, Sunday services II. a. m. and 7:29 p. m.: Wednesdays 2 p. m. A church where tha Word of God is accepted in its entirety and the Gospal of the San of God is preached in its purity. You are cordially invited.

Line of Lectures

Grand ave. or Lakeshore car The Rev. Alexander Allan Rector

1:00 a. m.—Moix Communion

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon at chapel of the Good Samaritan

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. ev. A. L. Mitchell, Rectar. 00 a. m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT, Rector. 5:00 a.m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Choral Mass. 11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:32 a. m.—Mass.
THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY.
7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespere.
\$ATURDAY.
\$:30 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets. Church school, 3:45 a. Services at 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 1:20 p. m. Adult Bikie Class, 3 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Keller, ractor

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m. 145 p. m. Church School, 8:45 a. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School June 13 to July 15, 5 to 12 a. n All children welcome

Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicus Services same as above

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgis, Rectes RIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, \$:45: meralag-prayer, 11;00; evening, 7;30; Holy Communica, every Sua, 7;30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

All Souls' Codar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vier. Church school, 5:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11:60 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun. 7:20 a. m.; mound Sun. 11 a. m. St. Clement's Elvd-Russell REV. R. A. MARTYR, Vicar. Church school, 2:46 a. m.; Holy Communics every Sun. 1:16 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent M. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, paster, Commusion service at 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

253 Athons Avenue (Near San Poble and Twenty-(Phil) Phone Oakland 2004 O. T. BRANDRUD, Poster Scandinavian services 11:00 A. M.

Christian Science

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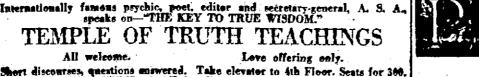
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How to Live One Day at a Time INTRODUCTORY TO GREAT SERIES OF SUNDAY MORNING ADDRESSES WHICH BEGIN JULY 31.

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Kosala B. A., Rev. Mother Maha Devi—1:30 p. m. The BISHOP lectates on "ART MAGIC." Messages, Mrs. Knott, Swami and other workers. Everyone welcome. SUNDAY, JULY 31, MAGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS BY PROF. LIPKA.

A SUMMER SERVICE

Temperary querters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.
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REV. O. GROENSBERG of San Francisco will promi A COMPLAL VELCOME TO ALL

"ELIJAH AND ELISHA". A Lesson for the Present Day

"THE GOSPEL OF GOD'S GRACE" Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Bible Reading Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. The Subject of "Elijah and Elisha" Will Be Continued.

DR. ABNER CHOSEN City Woodyard Styled PASTOR ST. JOHN'S Bank for Unemployed

brief history of the woodrard, telling of its origin, and what it has accomplished, and declared that the man unable to find work and dependent upon municipal support in the majority of cases was not the "bum" or "shirker," as often char-

"The Oakland municipal wood-yard," said Goodrich, "plays the yard," said Goodrich, "plays the same part to a certain class of people that a bank or loan agency does to others. When there is a period of depression you business men go to a bank or a credit house and borrow money. You use this money to tide you over the financial depression until things readjust themselves. Then you pay the money back with interest.

NOTHING GIVEN FREE.

"That is exactly the same way a woodyard works out for a certain class of men. It enables them to keep alive and be self-supporting until they can find work. We give nothing free. A man pays for his lodging and food by work, practically the same you a banker would pay interest on more head here would pay interest on money he had borrowed.
"The men who come to the woodyard are not tramps or hums in a sense of the word that is often be-lieved. They are men who want employment, but are unable to find it. This is illustrated very clearly by the fact that in bad years—by

than in better times. A community must furnish a man means of making a minimum existence.

"Why do men set in need of temporary help? We have found by study that there is some period in most every man's life when he falls below the self-supporting line. This period may or may not last for a great length of time. It depends to some extent upon the individual, and also to some extent upon the condi-

WORK DONE BY MEN.

Theosophical "REINCARNATION; A SCIENTFIC NECESSITY" Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson \$:00 p. m. Sunday. A Society of Universal Brotherhood to pro-

First Congregational Church

Congregational

12th-13th and Clay Sts. REV. FRANCIS J. VAN HORN, Pastor

Worship at 11:00 and 7:45. Sermon by

REV. WILLIAM E. BARTON, D. D. of Oak Park, Illinois, recently elected moderator of the Congregational National Council.

> 10:00 A. M.—Church School 6:45 P. M. -Young Peoples

> > THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH.

Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"THE BATTLE FOR BREAD." \$:00 P. M.—"IS GOD ON THE SQUARE?" 9:45 A. M. Sunday School

Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W

Divine Science. First Church of Divine Science Sunday Morning, 11:00qo'Cleck, Blue Room, Hetel Oakland

"THE COMFORTER" MISS GRACE EDNA DUNDAS Sunday School 19 M. M.
Tuesday 10:30 A. M. and Wednesday 5:00 P. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue,

Piedmont. Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets 'Address by W. J. McCLURE at 3 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Friday 7:45 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

were being made, it was decided to have the men staying there dig the have the men staying there dig the foundation as a means of earning their keen. This would do away with the employment of men for that work. This was impossible, he declared, because of the objections of the unions who called a reamsters' strike so that the dirt excavated could not be hauled away.

Goodrich said that 57,000 meals were served to men during 1915; in 1918 he said they served 12,000; in 1930, 17,638, and for the first six months of 1921, 37,000. Seven thousand meals of the total for 1920 were served during the last three months of that year, he said.

Sovief Fur Rights

NOME, Alaska, July 22.— (Delayed.)—Captain Sigurd K. Gudmundson, master of the American schooner Polar Bear, who returned from an exploring trip to Siberia on the schooner Belinda, announced today that he had secured from Soviet officials fur trading concessions. viet officials fur trading concessions for the entire Kolyma district and for the state of Jackuskt, Siberia. The concessions were granted in the name of the Russian central Soviet government of Omet vide depression—we have more men

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—Topics for discussion by 500 bill collectors. delegates to the fourth annual convention of the California Association of Mercantile Agencies today in-cluded "Put Your Best Foot Furward and Get It In the Door" and "Fifty Per Cent Commission." W. M. Laughlin of the Western Union Telegraph company was to speak at the lunch hour on "Collections by Telegraph," and Elmer P. Bromley, chairman of the judiciary commit-tee, on "How Laws Are Made." The

Baptist

No Evening Service REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

Friends SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

LEWIS will be rendered.

Baptist DOCTOR JOHN SNAPE PREACHES

TWO GREAT SERMONS.

11:00 A. M. "REGENERATION" 7:45 P. M. "SANCTIFICATION"

Zither Duet by the Misses Helen and Katharine Ebinger.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Twenty-first and Telegraph The "GROWING, GOING CHURCH"

> Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M .- Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M .- Evening Service, 7:45 o'clock. A. S. A. League

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

A. S. A. LEAGUE OF UNIVERSAL LIBERATION THROUGH TRUTH AND LOVE announces services, 4th floor, Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland, July 24. Healing hour-7:00 P. M. Service-8:00 P. M.

Internationally famous psychic, poet, editor and secretary-general, A. S. A. speaks on-THE KEY TO TRUE WISDOM." TEMPLE OF TRUTH TEACHINGS All welcome. Love offering only.

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LEAGUE BLOWUPS FAIL TO KEEP THE LITTLE BUSHERS FROM HAVING FUN ON THE DIAMOND

BEAR SUCCESS IN OAR RACE DISCREDITS JIM RICE, COLUMBIA COACH

California Crew Critic Not Selected Coach of New Columbia Rowing Club.

By B. H. LALANDE When Coach Jim Rice of the Columbia University crews criticised the California eight, their form, their methods of training, and in fact, everything which was western about them, little did he Oakland club for the two beatings think that his crews would finish last in all three races. History of the Poughkeepsie regatta shows that they did come in at the tail end and also that the tail was a very long one, too. And it also at the local ball orchard and winning shows that California's form, methods and all was second only to their second game in a row from that of the wonderful Navy crew, the champions of the rowing

At Diablo today an interesting inter-club contest will take place between a strong home team and a selected team from Sequoyah. Sequoyah's strongest team would be too much for the best Diablo could turn out, but with a few of the low handleap players left out a most interesting match should, result, Quite a number of the Elmhurst players are strange to the Diablo conditions and will find the course harder to negotiate than out at Sequoyah.

A famous Diablo dinner will fol-low the contest. The losers will be given the privilege of heading the bill

Women members at Sequoyah this month have been playing a continuous tournament in two flights, the matches taking place each Friday. Yesterday in the first flight contest four players survived to contest the semi-finals next week when Mrs A. Lorber meets Mrs. O. Ellinghouse and Mrs C. F Jarvis meets Mrs. H. Lee.

A pretty silver dish goes to the winner and the runner-up is to be consoled with a dainfy perfume bottle

The second flight Mrs. J. Buck meets Mrs. G. Chase. The winners also receives a perfume bottle

Frank Moran May

Return to England

Semi-Finals In Net

Play at Cleveland

world. However, statements which were spread broadcast fail to tell what Johnny Rogers, the blue and gold Johnny Rogers, the blue and gold captain, told Rice after the race, but significance of the strength of his words can be grasped from the fact that the members of the Columbia crews have formed an independent rowing association, not under Jim Rice's tutelage, to race independently and regain a name. They have selected a name already famous in rowing as that of the Harvard men's rowing club of Boston, viz. the Union Eoat Club

Nearly the whole Columbia varsity is on the club's roster and are out.

the Union Boat Club

Nearly the whole Columbia varsity is on the club's roster and are out three or four times every week in preparation for a regatta to be staged in the near future. Two members of the club's crew, however, are not Columbians, but a move is on foot to get Gallico, the man who acted as captain in the Foughkeepsie affair, and the regular coxswain.

This crew with seven of Jim Rice's regular oarsmen in the sildes, went to Philadelphia on Independence Day and cleaned up in the senior eightoared event. Their next competition will be derived from the Canadian Henley next week and the American championships a week later.

Though Columbian in every respect, this Union eight, as was stated before, failed to engage their former coach, but in his stead, they have secured James Pilkington, the well known former carsman and allaround athlete. Pilkington is the manwho took a group of raw material among the overseas men and turned out a championship crew.

The lack of aggressiveness so conspicuous in the form of the Columbia oarsmen at the intercollagiate conterely overcome now and every workout seems like a real race to a casual observer.

Reasens have been brought out

observer.

Reasens have been brought out lately for the poor showing, but none sems to deviate from Rice's over-confidence and cocksureness. However, a new one is included in a recent eastern despatch, that of the fact that the New Yorkers were training for the movies

Ben Wallis, the Bear mentor, was re-ently quoted as saying that his men hould have concentrated their efforts

Miss Marie Wagner is the defending this holder.

Other names include Miss Helen
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Other names include Miss Coast

Kinsey Boys Reach

English Net Stars

Down at San Diego they have un-sarthed a young girl swimmer who helds promise of being a future great of the Pacific coast. Florence Cham-bers is the name of this fifteen-year-old miss and already she has won a series of championship events that many older and more experienced wimmers would like to have tacked the for their own names
Florence is a pupil at the San Diego
Junior College and has won most of her excits at the big meets held at
Coronado Tent City across the water
from the City of San Diego She is
a genuine champion and already at
her tender age holds the United States 860-vard open water chamrionship. Earlier in the season she
sprung into prominence by winning
the annual transhay swim from San
Diego to Coronado Tent City held every year by the San Diego Rowing
Club. She also won the San Diego
county championships at various dislances She is now in training for
the Pacific Const championships
which will be held at Coronado Tent
City on August 7.

CONCORD TRIMS PITTERBUHG.

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Dermet scoring. Concord scored two runs in
the fifth on four clean hits and five in the
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Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL 14TH AND WEBSTER STS. PAUL ASH

Featuring two orchestras—
Rapie Hall Orchestra, 8 to 10 p. m.,
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you can dance to this wonderful
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Feteral Private lessons by appointment

Ernie Alten **Treated Rough** At Salt Lake

Jack Knight Tries Hard to Win for Oaks by Hitting Two Homers.

in the first two games of their series e could be expected to in an effort. to beat our gang for a third time. came to but again in the fourth after Miller had singled, and he again pounded the hall out of the lot. The Bees won the game by a 5 to 3 score, so the Oaks can be thankful to their playmate Jack Knight that they were not given a fine whitewashing. GOULD PITCHES WELL,

The Eclectic tournament that has been running for the last two months finishes the end of this month. Mrs. Waterman Captain and her assistants are on the lookout for something new in the way of competitions for next month. In Search of Bouts Frank Moran's defeat by Bob Martin the other night cost him a date with Harry Greb, Pittsburgh's other

Colored Champions Want Basket Games

Will Arrive Today

NEW YORK, July 22.—England's and Robert Kinsey, brothers, San, cliffic coast, Issue a challenge to all tennis team that is to compete in the Davis Cup matches is to arrive today on the Baltic The team consists of Chicago, in the semi-finals in the formation of the Captain O. G. N. Turnbuil and Maxell Woosnam They are to play their first match, here at Pittsburgh against the winner of the Cannaa. Australian round which is to be hold at Toronto, July 23, 25 and 26.

Swimming Gossip

Play at Cleveland

CLEVELAND. July 23—Howard holders of the colored title of the Palanch with Wall-team to the consists of the colored title of the Palanch with Wall-team they are to play their team consists of the colored title of the Palanch with Wall-team they are in trim and rarly to go.

The Fertillion hasketball team, holders of the colored title of the Palanch with Wall-team the last year won eighteen games and lost on the cent. The Kinsey Brothers won their way-into the semi-finals in the three, are in trim and rarly to go.

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: Tomorrow's Ball Games :

BOOKED BY SPIROS

many older and more experienced Golden Gate Terrors vs Mel Anderson Jrs., Bella Vista. 1-30. swimmers would like to have tacked Avenue Barbers vs. Del Monte No. 6, Bushrod No. 2, 11:30.

Associated Oil vs. Aton. Aton. 2022. Associated Oil vs. Avon, Avon, 2:30. Best Tractors vs. J. C. Neubauer Co., San Leandro, 2:30. Berkeley Has Beens vs. 1st Nat Bank, Richmond, Kennedy Park, 10.30. Bay Point vs. Alumeda Club, Bay Point, 2:30.

Berkeley Elbs, vs. S. F. Elks, Onkland Coast League, 2:30.

Callf Conserving Co., vs. Oakland Moose, Hayward, 2:30.

Chevrolet Club vs. Mays Drugs, Chevrolet Park, 2:30. Glenn Athletic Club vs McKenna's All-Stars, Hawthorne, 3:30 Halton-Didiers vs. Calatones, Lincoln Park, 2:30. Hayward Cubs vs. Bushrod All-Stars, Bushrod No. 1, 11:30 Imperi Cubs vs. Rainfers, Hawthorne, 11:30. Knights of Pythias vs. Sevan Ind., 40th and San Pablo, 10:30

Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Dimond Athletic Club, 69th ave., E. 14th st. 2 30 Livermore vs. Goodrich Rubber Co., Livermore, 2:30. Metrose Merchants vs. Especs, High st., 2:30.

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Metrose Athletic Club vs. Risdon Bakery, High st., 10:30
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Modern Woodmen vs. San Jose Modern Woodmen, San Jose, 1.30. Oakland Independents vs. Marines, Marc Island, 2:30. Oakland Natives vs. Yolando, Yolando, 2:30. Poplars vs. Alameda Sciots, Poplar playstounds, 3:30.

Poplar Candies vs. Bass Heuter, 40th and San Pablo, 3:30 St. Joseph Sodality vs. San Leandro Bank, Fruitvale Depot. 2.30 St Joseph Athletic Club vs Fruitvale N. S. G. W. Bay View No 2, 3 36. Sonthery Warehouse vs Palace Cigars, Golden Gate, 3:36. S. P Back Shops vs. Oakland Elks, St. Mary's, 2:30. San Mateo Elks vs. Alameda Elks, San Mateo, 2:30.

Titian Club vs. Rogers Grocerv, Bay View No. 2, 1:30 West Oakland Merchants vs. Boet Steel, Poplar, 1:30 Wielands All-Stars vs. Star Jrs. Bushrod No. 2, 1:30. Woodmen of World vs. Dell Parks, Allendale, 1.30. Washington Parks vs. Oak, Art Pottery, Washington Park, Ala., 2:30 Vallejo Sciots vs. Oakland Sciots, Vallejo, 2:30, Zenith Mills vs. S. P. Freight Office, Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.

BOOKED BY SPALDING Calland Moose vs. California Conserving Co., Hayward, 2:30 K. U. Club vs. Alcatraz, Alcatraz, 2:30. Rest Tractors vs. J. H. Newbar, San Leandro, 2:30. Oakland Braves vs Wedgewoods, Newark, 2:30. Rodeo vs. Benicia, Benicia, 2:30.

Healdsburg vs. Petaluma, Petaluma, 2,30.

Rodeo vs. Benicia. Benicia. 2:30.

Avon vs. Cycol Club, Avon. 2:30.

Hayward Nafives vs. Athens Athletic Club, Hayward High. 2:30.

Pac. Gas and Elec. vs. Peters Cigar Stand, Bushrod No. 1, 3:30.

Lakeview Lodge, vs. Bushrod All-Stars, Bushrod, 9:30.

Richmond Car Barns vs. Sevan Independ. 1st-MacDonald, Richmond. 10:30.

Allendale vs. Clement Drugs. Allendale, 1:30.

Oakland Modern Woodmen vs. San Jose Modern Woodmen, San Jose, 2:30.

Foresters vs. West Cakland Merchants, Bay View, 11:30.

Sevan Clubs vs. Niantic Natives. Bay View, 11:30.

Cakland Independents vs. Marines, Mare Island, 2:30.

Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Electric Appliance Co. Sep. Bable North, 9:40.

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eighth, scoring four runs. The Phillies scored seven in the ninth against Chicago, clinching, victory with a homer by Bailey with

THE YANKS ARE COMING!

The New York Yankees are putting up a great fight for the pennant in the American league, and the two fellows here are doing more than their bit in it. "BABE" RUTH, the home run king, is shown on the left, and right is J. FRANKLIN BAKER, whose great comeback to the game after a year's absence is surprising the fans of the east. They didn't think he could come back, but he has by playing great ball at third and getting plenty of base hits. His hitting in Wednesday's game gave the Yanks the lead which they lost Thursday again.



TIGERS HAMMER **KUNZ' SHOOTS** FOR A WIN.

SACRAMENTO, July 23 .- The Vernon Tigers are now even in the series with the Sacramento Coyotes

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World's Longest Fresh Water Race

CHICAGO, July 23. — Twenty-one sail hoats and five motor cruisers will leave Chicago harbor this afternoon in the world's longest frosh water classic—the 331-mile race to Mackinac Island. It will be the first fime the event has been sailed since the intrepid won it in 1916. The cup holder is one of this year's entries.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Ruth got his thirty-first home run off Bagby, Cleveland, while New-York went into first place in American League race. Peckinpaugh of the Yankees made his third home run in two successive days.

The White Sox beat Besten by making six hits in succession in the

Pacific 'Coast League Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 5, Portland 0, Salt Lake 5, Oakland 3. Los Angeles 6, Scattle 3, Vernon 7, Sacramento 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club—
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HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 4, Portland 0. Oakland 2, Salt Lake 2, Sacramento 2, Vernon 2, Los Angeles 3, Seattle 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Portland at San Francisco.
Oskland at Sat Lake.
Scattle at Los Angeles.

Vernon at Sacramento.

National League

RESULTS :YESTERDAY. Boston 2, Pittsburg 1 (Brst game.) Pittsburg 4, Boston 3 (second game.) Breeklyn 6, St. Louis 3; Cinctnost 11, New York 2! Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Coast Crews Fail to . Enter National

The annual national rowing championships will be held at Buffalo. N pionships will be need at Durato, N.

y, next Priday and Saturday, July
29-30 No clubs from the Pacific
Coast will be represented but large
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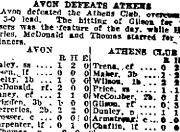
VERY FEW BUSHERS OUT OF JOBS DUE TO **BLOWUP OF LEAGUES**

Leagues Down the Valley Have Strengthened by Signing Mission And Tri-County Men.

By MAURY PESSANO

The unemployed list of Little Joe Bushers isn't as large as expected it would be after the blowup of the Mission and Tri-County Leagues. With few exceptions most of the players of the bay cities who had jobs in either of those leagues are busy playing in the San Joaquin Valley and Central California Leagues, or with independent teams. The Central California League is now in a class with the San Joaquin Valley League, for the former has strengthened its teams with much of the Mission talent. Take the Manteca club, for instance. Last Sunday it was bolstered with "Pop" Arlett, Duffy Gerlach, Pete Starasinich and Joe Rodgers. The Dinuba and Coalinga teams in the San Joaquin League were among the other teams to go the limit in strengthening. Most of the clubs that formed the Tri-County League are busy playing independent ball, and are carrying the same players they had in the league race.

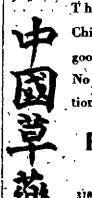
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STANFORD FOOTBALL COACH WILL HAVE HARD JOB FILLING SHOES OF LAST YEAR'S STARS

TY COBB IS BATTING HIS WAY TOWARD TOP IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

But Harry Heilman Is Still Some Distance in Lead; Cutshaw S econd in National.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Roger Hornsby is starring in a new role in the National League this week, according to averages released to-day and which include games of last Wednesday. The St. Louis star is sharing honors with Rrisch of New York in the run scoring department, each having registered 74 tallies for his club.

The cardinal guardian of the keystone sack, although dropping two points in his batting, continued to head the players who have participated in 55 or more games, his average being .418. Rornsby has cracked out 140 hits for a total of 224 bases. His hits include 25 doubles, 13 triples and 11 homers.

Kansas City Boy

Springs Surprise

He is tled for third place with Mc-Henry, a teammate, for circuit drive honors, which rests with George Kel-ly of the New York Glants, who tops the list with 13, having failed to add to his mark of a week ago.

Irish Meusel, the slugging Philadelphia outfielder, is on the Glant slugger's heels, however, with an even dozen four-ply drives.

George Cutshaw of the Rirates added to his mark of a week ago for the position of runner-up to Hornsby, batting 386. Pep Young of the New Yorks moved up from fifth to third position with an average of the Frisch, in addition to him had been additionable to add to his mark of a week ago for the position of runner-up to Hornsby, batting 386. Pep Young of the Surprise of yesterday's play in the semi-finals. The score was 4 to 3.

Bobby Ross of Lo-

chira position with an average of 356.

Frisch, in addition to being tied with the St. Louis Star for the run scoring honors, has jumped out in front of Max Curey of Pittsburgh for the base stealing laurels with a total of 26. Carey has 23.

Other leading batters:

Grimes(Chicago), 355; Mensel (Philadelphia), 352; C. Williams (Philadelphia), 352; C. Williams (Philadelphia), 352; Mann (St. Louis), 343; Fournier (St. Louis), 342; Johnstone (Brooklyn), 339; Bigbee (Pittsburgh), 330.

Cobb Makes Big Gain

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Suzanne Lenglan May Delay Her Trip

NEW YORK, July 23.-Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said today they had received no official information that Mile. Suzanne Lengian, French tennis queen, had delayed her departure until July 20. She was originally scheduled to sail today. Six exhibition matches had been arranged for her, starting with her debut at Greenwich August 3. All plans will have to be changed if she does not sail today. sociation said today they had re-

Boxing Notes

BOXERS WHO MAKE GOOD.

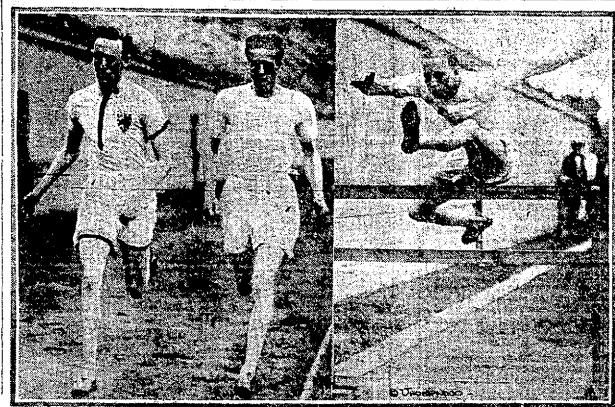
Boxers who make £000 in Australia are not necessarily champions. Billy: Shade, Joe Symonds, Jamito. Criqui, and many others, could not, even at the longest stretch of imagination. be called champions, yet they have made good and made money, which counts for much in this mercenary world. The type of men Australian promoters need most are boxers who can fight hard and go for much in the Antipodes. Symonds could not get a fight in England because they like the tip-tap style of boxing, all skill and no slog, kind or stuff. In Australia a man has to be a powerful fighting machine. Men who hang on and stall get the bird very carly, but men who will stand toe to toe and "take a lick" as the Australian put it, can be sure of a big heap of kale. Jamito, Symonds, Shade, Criqui, Dencio, Francis Charles, Wyns and others who came here who could fight, made plenty of money. They had to fight and work hard to get it, but there is no "Easy street" in the world today, not even for pugs, and men who strive earn in this island continent. Stadiums will have a circuit of six houses running very shortly. The Sydney stadium with its increased accommodation will house over 20,000 fans, the Melbourine house over 20,000 and two of the Sydney houses (Hippodrome and Olympia) seat nearly 5000 each. The same applies to the Brisbane stadium and the Melbourne patilion.

GODPREY STOPS PATTERSON. At the Sydney stadium on Satur-

GODFREY STOPS PATTERSON. At the Sydney stadium on Saturday night, June 25. Sid Godfrey of Sydney stopped the colored lightweight Lee Patterson, of St. Louis, U. S. A., in the first minute of the Second round. Fans were very disappointed at his poor showing. Nearly 19,000 saw the contest.

STARS ON BRITISH TRACK TEAM

W. R. SEAGROVE, three-mile runner, and captain of the Cambridge Cross Country team (at the left) and H. B. STALLARD, also of Cambridge, and a famous mile runner, who has run in this country before as a member of the victorious British relay team, photographed while training in the Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass. Stallard developed a lame foot, but it is hoped he will recover in time to compete. (Right) L. F. PARTRIDGE of the Oxford-Cambridge team



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SALT LARE CITY. July 23. —
Gordon McKay of Ogden. Utah, was
given the decision over Al Sommers,
of Spokane. Wash, last night at the
Lagoon Arena after twelve rounds of
fighting. McKay knocked Sommers
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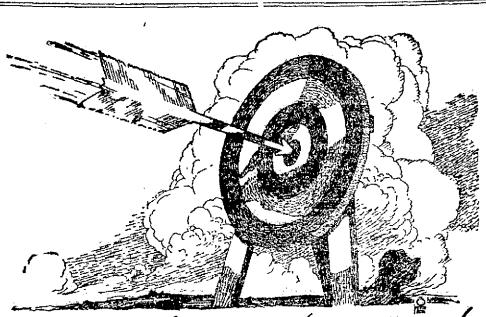
He said he had been approached by "Bill" Burns with the proposition but that he told Burns at the time it was an "insult" and had called Burns "a blackguard" for daring to suggest it in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

Robert T. Small says in an article in tomorrow's TRIBUNE that the public will be excluded from the meetings of the disarmament conference at Washington and the sessions. a pitcher purchased early in says, also, that the nations that have season by the local club of the says, also, that the nations that have is League from the Portland accepted the invitation to participate was unconditionally released in the parley will look to the United States for guidance.

Gene Van Gent
Card's Coach
Has Tough Job

Righter and Templeton Are
Among Last Year's Stars
Who Are Missing.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 23,
—With Gene Van Gent chosen as the new Stanford Stadum well on the road to completion. Stanford supporters are already bestaning to football cleven this fail. The holes in the line-up caused by the loss of "Pink" Templeton, The loss of "Pink" Templeton and the Stanford Board of A winning to holes in the line-up caused by the loss of "Pink" Templeton and the Stanford Board of A winning to the loss of "Pink" Templeton, The lo



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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1921.

THE BUILDING SITUATION.

Figures compiled by the Washington Herald economist, and covering the year up to July 4, cast some light on the building material situation in the United States. Briefly these figures show, for the country generally, there has been a marked drop in the cost of material. There may be a few localities where the exception to the general rule prevails, but regarding this district there is no reason for believing this is the case.

It is also interesting to note that the revival of building activities continues to gain force and resumption of building on an active scale is indicated. The season has been running about twenty percent behind the spring of 1920 until May when building as indicated by permits showed a gain of about 6 percent over May of last year. Progress has been steadily upward this spring in contrast to the spurt in April a year ago which was followed by a larger recession. This steady progress when considered together with the fact that prices of materials are on a more settled basis leads to the conclusion that the growth in activity is healthy and will be maintained.

The total for the cities outside of New York showed a decrease in May from \$98,612,000 in 1920 to \$82,715,000 in 1921. In Chicago and Philadelphia there were large dcreases as compared with the same month a year ago. There is nothing to indicate any very great increase in building activity in the open country or in small cities. Most of the cities in agricultural regions have shown a decrease compared with a year ago which serves as an indication of conditions among smaller places to some extent.

These building statistics are stated in terms of values and this must be considered in making comparisons. The lower amounts stated in dollars may in many cases actually represent a larger actual operation than that involved a year ago when prices were higher. Consequently the gain is really larger in volume than those figures would indicate.

The cost price decline is shown by the figures of the cost of steel and lumber. The prices of steel involved in building are as follows:

	Steel bars per 100 lbs		Beams oper 100 lbs
Jan.	1920\$2.75	\$4.50	\$2.45
June	1920 3.50	4.00	3.10
Jan.	1921 2.35		2.45
June	1921 2.10	3.0 0	2.20

In each line the price on June 1, 1920, is about 50 percent less than a year ago. The iron and steel business is running at only about 55 percent of capacity and further reductions may be marked off before the volume of business increases to any extent.

Taking the building materials record of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and comparing prices for March, 1920, with March, 1921, the following

	1920	1921
	March	March
Brick, per 1,000	\$25.00	\$16.25
Cement, Portland, per bbl	. 1.65	1.70
Lime, per bbl	3.87	4.80
Glass, window, 50 sq. ft	6.55	6.55
Lath. per 1,000	17.00	8,75
Douglas fir, No. 1, per 1,000	37.50	12.50
Hemlock	58.00	35.50
Qak, white	155,00	61.00
Pine, yellow	104.73	31,92
Shingles, red cedar	6.08	2.40
Wire Nails	4.10	3.12
Lead, white	1.5	.13
Laseed Oil	1.80	.65
Twrnentine	2.23	5.8

Taken as a group, building material prices were represented by the index number 208 in March, 1921, against 325 in March, 1920, and 308 for the whole year 1920. Several of the building materials are back to 1918 levels and a few to 1917 prices. The progress of building should not long be delayed because of the cost of materials. Labor for building is also more plentiful and wage levels are lower.

All these indications point toward a steady recovery of building operations during the summer particularly in those localities where there has been a decided shortage of construction for two or three years. The only things which may hold back a building boom are a foolish effort to maintain unustifiably high prices of material and labor troubles.

SCANDAL IN ILLINOIS.

Governor Len Small and Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling of Illinois have been indicted on four counts by a grand jury on charges of misappropriation of public funds. The amounts involved in the alleged illegal transactions total about \$3,500,000. This episode seems to be only | aidn't know practic what. New York Frening Post.

the beginning of a State scandal that will throw its echoes far and wide and into national circles at Washington.

The accused Governor denies that any ground for the indictments exists and that it is all the fruit of a plot against him by his political adversaries. This is the usual tenor of denials under such circumstances. Governor Small was the choice and largely the political creature of hands who were to harvest them. Mayor Thompson of Chicago. He was elected to the governorship by the Chicago vote and the and may not be circumscribed by the election in that city was characterized by that gang violence which has so often been employed in Chicago.

It is to the credit of the United States that only a few governors have ever been charged with criminal misdoing. Many have harmed their State through their ignorance and attachment to vicious political cliques and false governmental theories, but few have committed abeyance. crimes for personal pecuniary gain. If Illinois is zealous in defense of her good name she will speedily clean up the present scandal.

OLD TIMERS NOT SO BAD.

Mr. Irwin Shrewsbury Cobb of Paducah, Kentucky, formerly a very satisfactory newspaper reporter, but now a journalist, has written, notwithstanding his professional advancement, an excellent little volume with the title, "A Plea for Old Cap Collier." This is really a valuable book, for it is a retrospection of a man of mature years in which he reviews the experiences of his childhood. This is always helpful, if the memory is reliable and the heart honest.

Old Cap Collier had several companions in Cobb's childhood. There were Deadwood Dick, Nick Carter and half a dozen others of a select company. Their exploits were told in small paper bound volumes which sold, as a rule, for five cents. As soon as a boy learned to read smoothly and understandingly he displayed a strong hankering for these tales, and at the same time the inhibitions of stern, but well-meaning parents, compelled him to carry out his indulgence in secrecy. Beyond any doubt more five-cent novels have been hidden away in hay loft, woody retreat and hill-top rendezvous than any other article of human use.

After thirty-five years Mr. Cobb comes forward with a defense of old Cap Collier and his fellow entertainers of young American life. He finds they were not bad at all. When they had a thing to say or a thing to do they went about the task in a forthright manner. Their chroniclers wrote to the point and gave plenty of action, but in simple, wholesome doses. The heroes of these five-centers, Mr. Cobb recalls, were straight, honest men, gentlemen to their finger tips, always courteous to women and incapable of a wrong deed; their heroines were pluperfect, adorable; their villains most villainous and impressive examples to the youth who devoured the tales.

And what was not in the old five-centers of a generation ago, which parents banned from the bousehold, where was kept an oak paddle or a hickory switch for the kid who was eaught reading or possessing one. There was no coarse, vulgar or profane language-nothing stronger than "curses on you!" There were no "triangles." no sex jags, no affinity scandals, no psychic lures or brain storms to excuse violations of moral laws. None of these things that seem to be necessary habiliments of the present-day "best literature."

Mr. Cobb's wholesome essay will bring a wistful regret to the men and women who were "training" children in his childhood days. And they will agree with him that it would be far better to have Deadwood Dick, Nick Carter and Old Cap Collier on the book shelf of the children of today than the nonsense, sex stuff and moral and spiritual anesthetics now provided for the youthful reader without objection or reprimand.

President Lowell of Harvard advises, "Think for yourself." That is good advice, but it should also be interpreted as a restriction. There are altogether too many people trying to do all the thinking for others.

It is encouraging to note that the English-Irish conference has not yet reached that stage of hopelessness at which it is thought best to seek counsel of Colonel Harvey.

IMMIGRATION MUDDLE.

Ever since the Emergency Immigration Law came into effect we have been treated to an almost conlinuous spectacle of ships in New York harbor turned into detention pens for passengers who have come into conflict with the famous quotas established in the law. It is necessary to distinguish, however, between the holding up of thousands of would-he immigrants, which had to be ended by the injection of reason and humanity into the administration of the law, and the situation of the last few days when official stupidity apparently has reinforced the basic stupidity of the law and turned it against former residents of the United States or translents who obviously do not come under the head of immigrants. Only a super-heated conception of duty on the part of port officials here can explain the farce that has been staged this week in the first and second cabin salnons

Muddle is almost unavoidable under the emergency law. The act is to run for only fifteen months, but it presupposes for its adequate functioning an administrative machinery that would take longer than that to establish. It is plain that if we are not to have a constant process of "quota" congestion at this end, the flow of immigration must be regulated in Europe. It presupposes intelligent inspection at our consular agencies abroad and at embarkation points. At best the system could not be expected to function perfectly. Under present conditions in Europe and with the act rushed into force almost without notice, the regulation of immigration from the other side either has no been attempted or has broken down. The Emergency Immigration Law is behaving very much like other emergency remedies for our present ills which have been sprung upon the market in response to a wild sentiment that something must be done, though we

There is sure to be a thought of he acres of cantaloupes that are lying in the fields at Turlock, getting perfectly ripe, while a squabble that shakes the nation goes on over the For the Turlock cantaloupe question is a variant of the Japanese question, boundaries of a melon district.

How they are fussing in Congress dilustrated by the adoption of the rear amendment to the tariff bill. It strikes out the provision which would make possible an embargo for hree years on dyes. The amendment was debated a week, final passage being realized by the close vote of 209 to 193. In the meantime a number of real matters remained in

Some of the examples of depopulated mining towns that have been old are eclipsed by the instance of Corum. That was a city of 2000, and now there are just two inhabitants left. But former storles related to gold, and silver mining communities, and the towns were abandoned because the mines had been worked out. Not so Corum. The decline in he price of copper has made its recovery unprofitable, and well equipped mines and machinery are

"Britain to keepinavy at par." That farseeing country seems to consider the world conclave to arrange a lasting peace as well enough; but proposes to keep its warships on a footng that will be equal to possible mergencies, just the same.

bandoned in consequence.

* * * Now Rio Janeiro is exhibiting a Blue Sunday streak. A law has been enacted there which prohibits news paper work between 8 o'clock Sunday nornings and 8 o'clock Monday mornings. The whys and wherefores are not readily understood at this disance. There is plenty of time to desecrate the Sabbath before 8 o'clock. From an American point of view the ground is not well covered. * **

The case of Antonio Carpio of Santa Fe is unique and tough. Through jealousy he shot at one man and killed another, and the Supreme Court, of New Mexico decrees that he must hang just the same as hough he had hit the intended mark. The law is not as amiable in this instance as it so often is when takes account of the intent as mitigating the deed.

This continent is not enjoying all the fun. The cable brings the news that the Greeks have taken a city in Asia Minor, and affairs in Silesia give some promise of revivifying the war spirit in Europe. Such things as are reported in this vicinity do not by any means monopolize the earth's urbulent news.

The reports of those returned from broad, and who studied the situation and are able to judge, agree that the Germans are the only people who have gone earnestly to work. Other peoples are squabbling among themselves or depending on reparation money to do that which should be attained by work. * * *

Miss Grace Woods is recovering nicely from the effects of severe burns sustained when she fell into a boller of hot water last Saturday, A lid on which she was sitting slipped and let her into the water.-Roseburg (Oregon) Review.

* * * Among the news items, is one which conveys the information that soya bean cheese is passed by Mitch-II." The elucidation is that soya bean cheese was suspected of containing alcohol, but the prohibition lirector tested it and decided that the kick was limburgic and not alco-

While they are squabbling at Turlock over melon pickers and the cros is not being crated news comes that one hundred and fifty million cantaloupes have been and are being successfully shipped from Imperial, Not every melon growing community is stopping to fuss.

* * 4 Most wives, observes the Redding Searchlight, are more or less doubttheir judgment in picking out a hus

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Beware of men coming under the alluring cloak of liberty, for liberty, most wonderful of boons, has been used as a cloak for every sort of evil that human society has been heir to. If you are one of those individuals hat can think of but one thing at n time, you are going to be herded like a sheep. A sheep thinks of but one thing at a time. So it is herded by its shepherd.—Fresno Republican.

Sunday closing laws passed in Comona and in Reno have been dedared unconstitutional by superior ind district courts. The first was a which an admission fee is charged, and the one in Reno was ' leclared the ordinances to the egislation and discriminatory. These

are among the first try-outs of "blue laws" in the west .- Stockton Record.

er landing a big naval contract for the municipal warehouse at the wharf, and Ira Vaughn getting married, are all under the head of good news this week. All these things were needed, including a good wife to look after Ira.-Richmond Record Her-

We are already paying too much for butter and eggs. Yet the proposed new tariff triples the duty on butter and imposes a duty of six cents on eggs. Have the consumers no rights in the matter?--Woodland Democrat.

Jack Dempsey announces that he ill not fight Carpentier again and that he will not get married. He

"MEN ARE SUCH BRUTES!"



.CALIFORNIA'S ENCHANTED ISLANDS

Nine American islands off the flashed by submarine cable reports coast of California. A number of of arriving and departing ships. On them inhabited, and some important the largest of the felets is situated to mariners because of the light- Farallone light, which throws the houses and telegraphic stations first welcoming beam of America to upon them, are claimed by Mexico, ships bound to San Francisco from according to despatches from Mexico across the Pacific and out of the City. These islands are the sub- South Seas. ject of the following bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society part in the history of the west from its Washington, D. C., head- coast. Cabrillio, the first European

quarters: "The climate of the Southern Cali- line on the Pacific Coast, discovered fornia mainland has acquired a them in 1542, died on one of them world-wide reputation because of and was buried there. Viscaino, anits mildness and equability; but the other Spanish explorer, surveyed climate of the islands lying from them in 1602; gave them their prestwelve to fifty miles off its coast ent names and strengthened Spain's is praised by visitors as even more claims on them. There was , no delightful. Surrounded by the blue actual occupation of the islands Pacific under a semitropic sun, but until after 1769, when the first setfanned by ocean breezes, they are a tlement in Alia California was made land of perpetual summer and can at San Diego, on the mainland be imagined to merit the title en near the islands. During the gold chanted isles, that some enthusiasts rush of '49, Catalina was occupied have bestowed on them.

"All of the California islands are rough and most of them too small gained the islands passed with the to be abundantly supplied with main land from Spanish to Mexican water. They are therefore, of little sovereignty. It has been assumed importance aggiculturally. On that when the United States took several of them, however, sheep little to California by the treaty of On that when the United States took and goats are raised in considerable Guadaloupe Hidalgo in 1848, the numbers. The largest of the islands | islands passed with the mainland. Santa Cruz, only about twenty-five They are not specifically mentioned miles south of Santa Barbara, has in the treaty, and it is probably on some vineyards and orange groves.

"Santa Catalina, which has been developed as a pleasure resort, is the best known of the islands. On a beautiful little crescent bay of that island, facing the mainland twenty-five miles to the east, the town of Avalon has been built, Thousands of tourists visit the place every year in the steamers which run regularly from San Pedro. Avalon is the main Pacific Coast headquarters; for blg game fishing, the adjacent waters abounding in tuna, sea bass and swordfish. The little town has built up quite an industry in the mounting of specimens of these great fishes that they may adorn the trophy rooms of sportsmen:

"The greatest and most appealing of Catalina's charms are its undersea gardens. Scores of boats with glass bottoms, ranging in size from rowboats to river steamers, ply the waters in and about Avalon Bay. From these novel craft thousands of visitors to the island look down into the clear waters, where they may see beautiful vegetable forms that make up sea meadows and forests and the interesting fishes and other creatures that thrive abundantly in this sheltered sea It is estimated that more naok. than \$100,000 is invested in the glass-bottom fleet of Catalina,

"California owes her off-shore slands not to drifting sands as the outhern sections of the Atlantic Coast owe theirs, but to the fact that the state is the center of on of the most active regions geologically in the world in recent geologicity ordinance prohibiting the opera- cal times. San Clemente, the southtion on Sunday of amusements for ernmost of the islands, has risen from the sea, according to geologists, until its topmost peak has an alticlose all business places. Both judges tude of over 1900 feet. Santa Cata lina, on the other hand, has been sinking, though evidences of the slow movement are not apparent to lay-

"None of the California islands is of any great extent. Santa Cruz, the largest, is twenty-one miles long and has an average width of five miles. It is also the highest, having a peak which reaches an altitude of 2407 feet. Santa Barbara Island is only one and one half miles long and one mile wide The three Anacapa islands, which almost touch, are together slightly larger, but the individual sections are smaller. These islands are generally considered one. 'The Farallones, though small

are probably the most useful of the California islands. They are a group of rocky islets about twenty miles directly off the Golden Gate. the effirance of San Francisco's wonderseems all at once to have lost the ful harbor. Past these islets streams fighter's instinct.—San Jose Mercury an important part of the commerce of the world and from them are

to sail north of the present Mexican

by United States troops.

be based."

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at last.

very evening?"

great detective.

"When Mexican independence was

All the Symptoms.

tective, looked at his visitor:

ed kindly but severely.

Sherlock Bones, the celebrated de-

"What can I do for you?" he ask-

"My daughter Phyllis is worrying

me. She has lately been in a highly

nervous state. She throws her arms

and kicks and throws back her head

disdainfully. She bangs things down

on the floor and shricks and hollers

pipe in silence for a few minutes.

"And does she go to the

movie actress. My fee is \$100.

paid up.-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

"Then cheer up. Your daughter is

"Thank you," said the father fer

vently, as with great pleasure he

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Monte Ruber, Phil La Toska,
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only training herself to become

"Um, yes, every night."

Pall Mall Gazette of London pubishes a letter from its Paris correspondent telling of details of an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the French republic and install Prince Louis Napoleon as emperor. Prince Louis was at that time about to be given the rank of general in Czar Nicholas' Russian army.

Admiral Bradford of the Naval "The California islands played a

Board of Construction submits report to Secretary of the Navy recommending six and eight inch guns for battleship broadsides rather than uniform seven inch guns as previous-James H. Pond assumes duties as

principal of the Oakland high school. Eastern Outfitting Company moves to new and larger location at 465 Twelfth street between Broadway and Washington.

TURNING OF THE YEAR.

Who, in blazing July, looks for signs of any season but summer? It is the red month of the year, standing singular in heat-and in discomfort, and yet upstanding in its field. are the signs of three seasons, spring, summer and autumn. It is in this month that the fall

sets its first signal in the land, the banner's blazon, being the goldenrod, a blossom associated in the mind with the turning of the leaf and the early setting of the sun. Loosely, we say that the birds flock in the this fact that a Mexican claim would fall. Their flocking begins in July when the grackles and the redwings, rallying by companies, begin their foraging in the fields.

July claims a part of sprring's belongings. May is the time of the mating of the birds, so we are told. The cedar waxwing and the goldfinch frequently refuse to mate, or to think of things domestic, until July is upon them. As for summer, its signs are everywhere in July. Chicago Even

"Really, sir, this sounds most distressingly," wisely remarked the "Yes," continued the distracted father, "and that isn't all. She cries out to imaginary people: Go! Go! and then points to the door and

Starting Today cries: 'Oh, come back! Oh, come back! I do not mean it! Mercy!' "BURIED TREASURE," "The Lion The great detective smoked his Killers," and Prince Let Lani's Hawallan troupe; álso The Reckless Sex' 'And does your daughter do all this before a large mirror?" he asked

"Yes, come to think of it, she

Third Final Week "THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"; Harold Lloyd's "Among These Pres-ent," and Tony Sark's unique shadow-laugh, "Why Women Love Cavemen."

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In "MAMA'S APPAIR"

Three Dave starting next Technica MAE MURRAY in "The Gilded Lily

WHAT * DOING

"The Marriage of Figure," Greek theater, U. C.
American Physical Education Association convention.
Women's Synodical Society convention, First Presbyterian church,

Leona Heights Improvement Club gives benefit. Neptune Beach. Utahans picnic, Lake Merritt.

Fulton-Bessie Barriscale. Pantages—Czigane Troupe. American—Clara Kimball Young. Kinema—Buried Treasure, Franklin — The Woman God Changed. State—Bessie Barriscale.

T. & D.—God's Country and the Broadway-Feature Pictures. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Oakland Review Maccabees hold innual picnic Washington park, Women's Synodical Society convention, First Presbyterian church, Berkeley B'nai B'rith picnic, East Shore

Municipal band concert, Lake Merritt. 2:30 p. m. Gontra Costa Hills Club hikes to Redwood canyon.

Half-hour of music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m. Tamaleraft meeting, Berkeley, Sciots play ball, Coast League grounds, 2 p. m.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S FIRST NIGHT IN THE WINTE HOUSE.

In writing of my brother in the White House various scenes stand out with special clearness. The first night he spent there comes back with a tender aroma of his love for his sisters and his loyal memory of The deed of the cowardly assassin

had done its work; William McKin-

ley was dead. The young Vice-President had made the hazardous flying trip from the heart of the Adirondack Mountains, had taken the solemn oath in Euffalo, had followed the body of his late chief to its final resting-place, and had returned to Washington, From Washington he telegraphed to my husband and myself-with the love and thought which he always showed—and told us that as Mrs. Roosevelt was attending to last important matters at Sagamore Hill she could not be with him the day he was to move into the White House, and that he was very anxious that not only my sister. Mrs. Cowles, and her husband but that we also should dine with him the first night that he slept in the old mansion. So we went on to Washington and shared with him that first meal in the house for which he had such romantic attachment because it had sheltered the hero of his boyhood and his manhood, Abraham Lincoln. As we sat around the table he turned and said: "Do you realize this is the birthday of our father, September 22? I have realized it, as I signed various papers all day long, and I feel that it is a very good omen that I should begin my duties in this house on this day. I feel as if my father's hand were on my shoulder. and as if there was a special blessing

Almost as he finished this sentence the coffee was passed to us, and t time it was the habit at the White House to pass, with the coffee, a little boutonniere to each gentleman. As the flowers were passed to the President, the one given to him was a yellow saffronia rose for his buttonhole. His face flushed, and he turned again and said: "Is it not strange! This is the rose we all connect, with my father."—From "My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt-Home Life in the White House," by Corinna Roosevelt Robinson, in the July Scribner.

over the life I am to lead here."



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SYNOD PLEA

Religious Education Declared Vital to Progress of Nation Says Sunday School Man; Cigarettes Are Opposed

Religious education is an essential to growth and expansion of the church, Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson of Philadelphia, secretary of the Board of Sabbath School Work, told the State Presbyterian Synod at Berkeley today. Dr. Robinson made a plea for a church that will be open seven days of the week, stating that the slogan for the new day in religious education should be "A New Christian Educational Program Seven Days a Week, in the Home, in the Church, and in the Community." The carrying out of such a program would, according to Dr. Robinson, result in the formation of a well rounded system, the training of men fitted to leadership among the rising generation, and the enlistment of a

EDUCATION IS NEW. The speaker said that statistics show that there are now over 12,000,000 Protestant boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 who are growing up in America without religious education whatsoever,

new army of Christian workers.

and continued:

'"An adult minded church has been contented to put the burden of re-lignous education of its more favored children on the back of a school that meets one hour a week—the Sunday. school. One hour a week is not enough. Even with the addition of the various societies of the church, it cannot be said that the church has anything like the system of education existing in secular schools." "But a better day is dawning, and

the church is now conscious of its mission to teach Christianity, and of its great responsibility to teach the principles of religion to the rising generation. The Christian church and the Christian home are beginning to work in the ancient partner. ship, the one dealing justly with its children in the early years, and the other through Bible schools, work-day classes and schools of religious education, carrying on the work of

WRIGHT ACT EXPLAINED.

Dr. A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, explained the essential elements of the Wright act to the delegation this morning He said that it was the adoption of the Volstead act in the state of Cali fornia, and was also the acceptance in advance by the state of any mcd-ification that might, be passed by

future sessions of Congress
In the course of an address before the synod this morning Dr. Will iam J. Johnson, associate secretary of the national committee on temper ance, called attention to the grow-ing tendency toward universal cigarette smoking He declared that while he deplored the idea of women smok-ing, he believed that the right or "pleasure" should not be confined alone to the men. "If smoking cigarettes on the part of women is noxious to men, it will possibly become a reminder of the fact that cigarette smoke and smoking is equally observed. equally obnoxious to the average

out that he believed Japan recognized that she made a mistake in acquiring Korea, and said that his chervations lead him to believe that conditions in Japan are improving

Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First the policy on the part of certain Presbyterian church of Oakland, enterprise theaters in large cities of holding Presbyterian church of Oaktand, endorsing the conference of nations called by President Harding.

passed by the synod yesterday.

The resolution also commended the world peace ideal sponsored by the synody of the conference of nations concerts on Sundays and at the time of morning worship.

"4—The Synod reaffirms its condemnation of the Sunday motion of the Sunday

SUNDAY CLOSING FAVORED. An expression of a "sense of hame" that California has no Sunday closing law, which would do away with the Sunday concerts in theaters, at a time conflicting with church services, was made in the report of the committee on Sabbath







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Delegates Watch Lissome Dancers

Some of the girls who participated in the program which entertained members of the Physical Educators' convention at the Greek Theater last evening. From left to right they are MISSES MARGUERITE MONTGOMERY, FRANCES HATCH, KATHRYN KERRICK and EDA HEINTZ; below, MISS HELEN MOORE.



Observance, at yesterday's session. The report, which was prepared by a committee, of which Dr. E. A. Wicher is chairman, was adopted To Jail Seeks W

by the synod.
The report in full, is as follows: Your committee would respectfully report as follows: We recom-

"1.—The Synodkreaffirms its contract that he would present a writ of error special Reference to the Responsibility of Physical Education." The delescriptures of the Old and New Testor of appeals on Monday in antiments, expressly declare the sanctitiother. "double-barreled effort" to the Sabbath Day as being the have his case brought before the suffer farewell luncheon and pro-"1.—The Synodireaffirms its conday upon which God rested from His preme court.

work, as being a period of refreshment and spiritual strengthening for contempt of court by Superior Judge presided as chairman. the labors of the entire week as con- A. F. St. Sure on April and given The convention body spent the stituting sanctification of all time, an alternative sentence of \$250 fine afternoon, at Stanford university

Christian spirit in dealing with Japan will aid in establishing an understanding with that country, according to Dr. William P. Schell, of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions, who spoke yesterday on "The Foreign Missionary: Motive and Aim." Dr. Schell pointed out that he believed Japan recor-"2—The Synod again expresses its picture show, public dance, amuse-sense of shame that the state of ment park and all forms of com-california alone among the states of mericalized entertainment of physical education in the Univerthe part of some of the most pro-gressive elements of its population

to enact such a law. SUNDAY CONCERTS OPPOSED. "3-The Synod views with appreand that the more "we encourage the hension the increasing tendency to Christian spirit the more good will place concerts in which well-known result to the Japanese and to us." panese and to us.

artists appear on the basication of and especially the inauguration of

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dustrial works and places its support to similar movements in the future.

"6.—The Synod hereby endorses the work being carried on by the national Lord's Day Alliance and commends it to the support of the commends.

The exhibits were given under the direction of Miss Lucille Halwick, Stockton; O. C. Mauthe. Portland, Ora: G. E. Thomas, Martinez.; C. M. Chilfornia;

churches.

"7.—At the same time the Synod Ore.; G. E. Thomas, Martinez.; C. M. Places on record its desire for more direct and active assistance on the part of the Lord's Day Alliance in the efforts which religious people the efforts which religious people Thauscher, Portland, Ore.; R. E.

San Francisco

NO PLASTER NEEDED

OF PLAY EXPERTS

300 Delegates to Physical Education Association Meeting Leave.City.

.The twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Physical Edu-cation Association, which has been in session in Oakland throughout the

JAPANESE QUESTION.

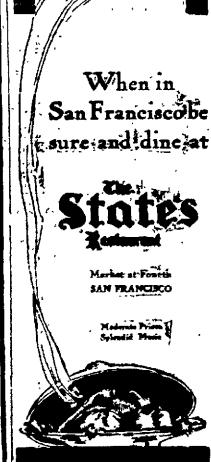
The official report of the temperating and in the New Testament as celebrating the Resurrection of our Lord in the grave and commemorating which was to have been made this where and the descent of the Holy Ghost, upon the descent of the Holy Ghost, upon the day of Pentecost.

The official report of the temperating in the New Testament as celebrating to night an alternative sentence of \$2.50 fine afternoon, at Stanford university where a notable program was arranged under the direction of C.-S. from the grave and commemorating courts to have the opinion of Judge Botsford. Fresident Emeritus Dr. St. Sure reversed.

David Starr Jordan addressed the visitors.

"5 .- The Synod expresses its ap- sity of California, summer session, state legislation and municipal ordefense for women, Greek and interpretative positions dinances protecting the rights of interpretative dancing, mass athletic when the hopes of labor for industriction seven, and places its support to siming, hand balancing, children's sing-

Miss Genevieve Kelso, Los Angeles.



physical education were urged bein the constitution and by-laws of
fore the public school section of the
the association After being in continuous session until 2 o'clock in the
American Physical Education Association, meeting this morning in
the Ministral avera house. George for balf an hour. the Municipal opera house George Wittich, Milwaukee, was chairman

Speakers were Dr. Herbert Stolz, assistant supervisor of physical education; E M Sanders, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Jessie Anderson, Long Beach; J. W. Byfield, Fresno; Miss Violet Richardson, Berkeley; Miss Marguerite Shand, Sacramento, Miss Violet Guthrie, Santa Monica; C. F. Martin, Pasadena: Cecilia O'Neili, San Jose; Howard F. Ross, Lemoore; Miss Florence Weeks, Oakland "The Relation of Physical Training Activities Within School Periods to Out-of-School Periods' was the conference

COACHES STYLED FAILURES. High school coaches are failures as physical educators, according to Miss Jessie Anderson, who outlined the pioneer program in Long Beach with the backing of the city commis-Chamber of Commerce and other public

Dr. Stolz would wipe out all distinction between physical education as taught in the schools and athletic activities, making a unit program to be carried over. He urged the establishment of a dual tradition in public schools calling upon every student to participate in its local activities and demanding that school loyalty be extended through more

than one season.

Lack of continuity in the physical education programs in elementary Junior High and high schools was commented on by J. W. Byfield.

Fresno. He pointed out how sectional track meets in rural districts Denver, 'Colo., president: O. H. would keep the boys contented on the farm. Soccer ball as a remedy for the rowdy gang was offered by

WOULD ELIMINATE PRIZES.

"Youngsters don't care whether in session in Oakland throughout the week, adjourned shortly after noon they win or not if they are having today. The three hundred leaders in the movement directed toward who care," Miss Violet Richardson making the child physically fit through correction of remedial dethrough correction of remedial detards and detards To Jail Seeks Writ

Monday, are beginning to depart today for their homes scattered throughout the country.

Monday, are beginning to depart toshe pronounced. Miss Richardson outlined a program for co-ordination of subjects in a school. of subjects in a school.

Mountain camps and

the playground conference The Angeles delegati speakers were C. B. Raltt, Los An-representatives. geles; Jay B. Nash, Oakland; F. H. Ehmke, San Diego.

Dr. C. Leroy Lowman, Los Angeles, was the principal speaker before the Therapeutic section, where "The Gymnastic department cussed. in surgical practice" was presented

by the authority. Other speakers were Dr. E. W. Cleary, San Francisco; Miss H. E. Furchgott, San Francisco; Mrs. C. H. Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

IN SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Ralph Barton in Sunday's TRIB-UNE says that the twenty-five trade union colleges in the United States preciation of action of certain labor was made last night in the Greek the-unions, especially in the city of San ater following the convention dinner are proving successful. Their objects Francisco, in endeavoring to obtain in Hearst hall. Tumbling, weaponless are to train young men in the move-

MARE YOUR OWN PUNCH. Horsford's Acid Phosphate added to any good recipe makes a snappler summer drink. At druggists.—Adver-lisement.

Ball Closes Lions' 'Most Successful Convention'

tion of Lions clubs, in session in Oakland during the past week, left Oakland today for different parts of the United States on the return trip. Delegates leaving today expressed the opinion that the convention just Teaching of Highland Fling the opinion that the convention just With "Lady of Lake" De-held by the organization, while a clared Best by Physical great number of eastern Lions and nounced that they will remain in Oakland for several additional days Great satisfaction was expressed on all sides in the selection of Hot Springs, Ark, as the convention city for 1922.

Soccer ball for the regeneration of Springs, Ark, as the convention city for 1922.

Impassioned debates and spirited for several and declaring that the interment in the selection of Lions Clubs for 1922.

tische with the "Lady of the Lake" the convention at the Hotel Oakland, 3—Establishment of an annual remains a unit program of literature and tional officers and defeated changes to be awarded by international billot.

for half an hour.

Results of the election, after connation speeches made to didate, were announced as follows:

President, Ewen W. Cameron, Minneapoils, Minn.: first vice-president. Harry A Newman. Toronto, Canada, second vice-president. W. J. Higgins, San Antonio, Tex; third president and past president of the Oakland Lions Club. On motion of George Purl, chairman of the nom-Dayton, Ohio, directors—W. P. Creamer, Camden, New Jersey; John F. Fabling, Denver, Colo; John Buriannek, Cedar Rapids, lowa.

GARNER GOOD LOSER.

Election of Cameron and later of Newman, marked two defeats for Judge John F. Garner of Quincy, Ill. during the day. As candidate for president of the organization Judge Garner was defeated by a large majority by Cameron, and when announced as candidate for first vicenounced with the permission by the convention without expense to either national or local organization. marked two defeats for Newman, president was again defeated by a large majority by Harry Newman of Toronto. After his defeat, Judge Toronto. After his defeat, Judge Garner moved that Cameron's elec-tion to the presidency be made unanimous. Amld much cheering for both Garner and Cameron, such

action was taken. Melvin Jones. still has several years to serve in that capacity, as he was elected to

piration of the terms of the follow-ing past officers. Dr C. C. Reld, Denver, 'Colo., president; O. H. Lasher, third vice-president, and international directors Skipwith Adams, Helena, Ark., Max Emmert, Omaha, 'Neb, and D. Avery Haggard, Cheyenne, Wyo.

After spirited argument lasting for more than two hours the convention refused to approve an amendment to the constution presented by A. Y. Davenport, international director and chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, prohibiting mem-bers of the Liens clubs from joining other like organizations. The convention also refused to pass a motion amending the constitution to the Following the denial by the state supreme court of his petition for a hearing in the matter of his adplaced contempt of court, Attorney of the national body, at noon judged contempt of court, Attorney of the national body, at noon judged contempt of court, Attorney of the national body, at noon judged contempt of court, Attorney of the national body, at noon judged contempt of court, Attorney of the national body, at noon playgrounds and leadership in complete that only cities of more than playgrounds and leadership in complete the constitution to the Mountain camps and equipment.

Noontain camps and equipment, one Lions ciub. This amendment munity activities were discussed in the playground conference. The Angeles delegation and by the Texas

Finally, after argument had be-come so heated that President Ried was forced to call for order, the matter was referred to the board of directors for consideration.

HOT SPRINGS INVITATION. · During the debate on the constitu-

ion, Rev. Ellsworth Coomb of Hot Springs, Ark., arose and challenged the convention to argue with him on the comparative merits of Hot Springs and other cities for the 1922 convention. Rev. Coombs rallied to the defense of southern hospitality and, according to his opening phrase, "some self-styled leaders of the con-vention have expressed doubt as to the ability of Hot Springs to handle a Lions Club international convention;" the gentleman from Arkansa: declared he was there to refute all such statements.

Soon after, the committee on convention, cities, with Judge W. A Westphal of Mason. City acting as chairman, reported to the convention and recommended that Hot Springs.

THE DETDEN'CORPORATION

A number of special trains, bear-, Ark., be selected for the 1922 con ing delegates to the fifth annual con-tion of Lions Action was taken!

Other recommendations of the convention city committee were as

Soccer ball for the regeneration of Springs, Ark, as the convention of the "rough-neck", gang," athletics for 1922.

Impassioned debates and spirited arguments marked the strenuous is behind the movement for permainent peace.

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Results of the election, after constitutionality of the manner in which the election was being conducted was questioned, and half a dozen nominate the election was being conducted was presented with a gold specified was presented with a gold spec nation speeches made for each candidate, were announced as follows:

> George Purl, chairman of the nom-ination committee of Dallas, Texas, a rising vote of thanks was given to the Oakland and San Francisco papers for the large amount of space given the convention proceedings. CLUBS IN MEMICO.

local organization The final committee report of handle the cantaloupe crop, growers Harrison S. Mulford, of Cincinnati, said. A survey of conditions among O, declared that the international growers indicated that they have association "was observing the sufficient labor, both white and Japstrictest economy" and pointed out anese, and that very few of them that with a membership of approximately 16,000 the International now deportations.

has a surplus fund of \$13,153.58.

Commander William Glassford, U.
S. N. hero of the World Wur, was the speaker at the banquet. Lelloy of their part Goodrich, president of the Oakland apparent to the contraction.

Service Car Driver Tarred and Feathered

club, was toastmaster

LUFKIN, Tex., July 23 -George Lee, a service car driver, last night became the third victim within a of President Harding to help the week of masked bands. He was taken from an automobile in the heart of the city about 10 o'clock be made and a large part of this will be made and a large part of this will be paid out at once by the roads, putclothed only in a generous coat of ting that sum into circulation and tar and feathers. He is 30 years old giving an impetus to business of the nation.

Five More Arrests Are Made: Federal Authorities Will Assist Sheriff; Supply of Labor Ample, Say Growers

TURLOUK, Cal. July 23 -Four persons have given the authorities a complete account of the Japanese deportations, Chief of Police Stahl stated today, and wholesale arrests are to take place as fast as he car locate the parties wanted, he indicated A signed statement implicating five

other men has been made by Martin Fillquist 19, under arrest, D. B. Highn, Fillquists counsel, said it was necessary to question Fall-quist continuously for more than six

hours before the statement could be obtained from him. Hielm said. He said he was given to understand that l'aliquet vould be released today. TIVE MORE ARRESTS.

These arrested today were Frank Harden and Ind Borden, alleged to have driven the trucks in which the Japanese were deported; Clarence Healdstrom, rancher, an itinerant worker nicknamed "Red," and Laworker nicknamed "Red," and La-mar Jackson, a local worker They were immediately taken to Modesto, where they were placed in

till on charges of kidnaping and in-

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will sufter losses as a result of the Large numbers of the itinerant workers have disappeared, having

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Harden Colfax in an article in The Sunday TRIBUNE, outlines the plan



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105 feet frontage on good road,
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B Ayer, plaintiffs, vs. Sidney H. Tom-alin, et al. defendants. No. 53460 Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 18th day of July,

Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1921, by authority of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled action, wherein Chas. D. Bates, A. Borland and R. B. Ayer, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against Stdney H. Tomalin, one of the therein-named defendants, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1921, for the sum of \$5 37-105 lawful money of the United States, besides interested and Motorcycle. Supply Co. 1751

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MEXICO WAKENS TO VAST WEALTH

Government Encourages New Work; Hope of Peace Held Good.

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Stevens is perhaps more widely obligations, together with a con-known as a writer on mining and traction of more than \$20,000,000 in and institutes of Stevens are one of the most een for ten years the consulting enions were in progress, and became familiar not only with the ecenomic possibilities of Mexico but also with the political situation. He is therehority upon conditions in Mexico. Stevens came to New York recently. ere familiar with affairs in the Mexseace. In fact, for the first time since

TENVINE REHIND. Stevens said that President Alvaro dissatisfied with the plan may with-Obregon unquestionably inherits the draw any deposited holdings that he also possesses the tact' and foresight which were characteristic of Diaz. In the development of the resources, which are rich almost be-youd the power of imagination to picture, Mexico will try to overcome the fact that by reason of revolu-tions the republic is ten years behind the rest of the world. In these ten rears the United States has exploited the American mines and there now remain few new properties to be de-veloped or old ones to be rehabili-

these ten years Mexico has rested, not carrying on to any great extent the development of her very pent internal peace can be assured. nd the probabilitnes are that it can. vill begin a new and greater period I mineral exploitation than any ther since the Spaniards worked the filver mines. Mexico owes its mining (reputation to silver. It was silver which excited the Spanish conquerors nd led to the rapid occupation of follows:

GREAT SILVER COUNTRY. r-product from the copper mines. being exploited. Up to the present bonds re complex and require heat metallurgy. This has entailed large exleaf, so that at times profits have
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KEY ROUTE FUNDING S.P. ASKSO. K. SECURITIES QUOTATIONS SHORT COVERING PLAN GIVEN PUBLIC

OF SILVER WINES Reorganization Would Reduce Capital Issue
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H 1st M bond 1936

Group 1-B:

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New Oakland Rys.
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6% notes, 1928.
Oper. Co. 7% common stock—be-

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Total exchanged for old securi-

m. next Wednesday.

It is to be noted from the arrange-

ment set out that the control of the lines on the exchange passes into the

hands of the security holders repre-sented in groups two and three,

where holdings are widely scattered. In announcing the plan am enclosed

notice calls the first security meeting to be held at the Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco at 10:30 a

Group 2: Oper Co. 7% cum. prior prf stock \$1,760,550 Oper. Co. 7% pre-

Oper. Co 7% cum. prior prf. stock.\$1,237,500 Oper. Co. 7% pre-ferred stock ... 412,500

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Security holders of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to-day were in possession of the financial reorganization plans of that system, which have been in the process of formation since September, 1919.

The plans provides for the company atting company EXCHANGE PLAN.

Following is the proposed manner of exchange which is set out in the plan for the group securities;

Group 1-A, exchanged for:

New Oak: S. L. & H. 1st M. 6%

Found 1936 - 5 280,000 The plans provides for the com-The plans provides for the complete refunding of practically all obligations, together with a contraction of more than \$20,000,000 in bonds, 1936 ... 280,000 \$ 560,000 outstanding issues.
Under the terms of the reorgan-

ization plan, the earliest that it can be made operative is November 30. The intervening time is set aside for consideration of the plan, the coicing of opinion of stockholders, the defended of the control of the plan is the defended of the coicing of opinion of stockholders, the defended of the coicing o & ridg. mtg 5%. 1936 Operating Co gen. positing of outstanding issues and necessary technical labors. As near as it may be summarized, the plan proposes:
1.—Grouping of bond issues under four heads and exchange into Operating Co. gen. Operating Co. gen. & rfdg. mtg 5%,

issues of the new organization 2.--A new mortgage to raise \$2.-500,000 for improvement. This sum represents immediate issue. The mortgage is proposed to be of \$10,000,000 authorization to care for future needs. 3.—Reduction of securities from \$48,332,000 to \$30,245,820 includ-

An enclosed letter sets out the the administration of Porfirio Diazytime limits given for consideration there is so little for the army to do the plan. It is proposed to occupy that it can now be quickly concentrated to suppress any outbreak.

An enclosed letter sets dut the same in the period consideration there is proposed to occupy the period October 20 with general discussion. Thereafter for 30 days depositors of securities who Oper Co. 7% cum. prior prf. stock.\$ 872,850 Oper. Co. 7% pre-ferred stock ... 872,850

DEPOSITORIES NAMED.

ing the first block of new mortgage

depositories for securities 48 named are: SAN FRANCISCO. Mercantile Trust Company

Savings Union Branch of Mercau. He Trust Company.

Anglo-California Trust Company. Oakland Bank of Savings (Trust Pepartment). Central National Bank of Oak-

land (Trust Department).
Pirst National Bank of Oakland. It is pointed out in the letter that 1.4 per cent of outstanding bonds already have been deposited or \$11,-The committee which presents the

reorganization plan is: John S. Drum, P. E. Bowles, Benjamin H. Dibblee, A. Grawford Greene, J. F. Carlston, Herbert Fleischhacker, W. W. Garthwalte, Gavin McNabb, Paul A. Sinshelmer and George Tourny. OLD SECURITIES.

Grouping of old securities to be ex-

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The principal silver producing 676 bonds.

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OTHER AMERICAN COMPANIES.

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months points to the beginning of a lew era of peace and prospecity in Mexica.

The Mexican government, now fealizing how important a factor in the establishment of prospecity in Mexico the operation of the mines is sure to be, is now giving every entermined to be, is now giving every entermined above as Group 1-A. Of this new mortgage, \$2,500,000 in bonds is to be issued and sold

2. A new closed first mortgage for the bonds of the Hayward road and past due could be several bearings as reported to the Hayward road and past due could be several clearings house cities for the large and bearing the capital stock tax returns on 1 for the

TO TAKE OFF 20

TRAINS AUG. 21

Railway.

Authority to discontinue twenty
Southern Tacific passenger trains
August 21 on account of lack of patronage was asked of the Ratironal
Commission today by the ratironal
company Other service changes also
Were proposed
The company asked the commission
Results ...
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The company asked the commission to arrange public hearings in regard to any of the changes if the commission felt it was desirable.

Trains 79 and 80 between Oakland and Stockton, known as the Stockton blide it is and Stockton, known as the Stockton blide it is incompany seeks to have discontinued.

Others are:

No. 122, Oakland to Port Costa. No. 12, Oakland to Avon. No. 127, Port Costa to Oakland. No 44, Eay Point to Tracy. 536. Sacramento to Oroville. 539, Oroville to Sacramento. No. 61, Placerville to Sacramento. No. 62, Sacramento to Placerville. No. 129, Orland to Harrington No. 130. Harrington to Orland

No 23, San Luis Obispo to Santa Margarita. Margarita.

No. 84, Santa Margarita.

Nos 91 and 92, between Tracy and Comb Frac.

Los Banos, the company proposing Florence.

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Group 3.

Oper. Co. 7% cum.
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Oper. Co. 7% preferred stock ... 1,747,350

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872,850 1,745,700 Lackawanna's Coal

2,500,000 NEW YORK, July 23—Sale of all coal properties of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Line Glen Alden Coal Company has been anthorized by stockholders.

The amount involved is \$60,000 000 of the coal company's 4 per cent bonds Simon S L. 63 and poles.

600 surplus also was given. The Lackawanna Coal Company, organized in 1909 to handle the sale of coal, wall not be merged with the new company. Its existing contract with the railroad will be transferred it King ... to the Glen Alden Coal Company.

Coffee and Sugar Market NEW YORK, July 23.—Coffee: Rio 6%@6%c; Santos, 9%@9%c.

lime Americans have not taken the lead in the exploitation of Mexican tead in the exploitation of Mexican Cons. 5% bonds.

St. 202,000 Oak. Trans. Cons. 1st twelfth federal reserve district declined approximately 20 per cent twelfth federal reserve district declined approximately 20 per cent during the year of June 1920-1921, according to a report made publisher. We have been more interested \$3,000,000 S. F. O. & S. J. Ry., 1st during the year of June 1920-1921, according to a report made publisher.

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Railroads? Let Ford Run 'Em, Is Plea to Harding

HART, Mich., July 23.-A petition to President Harding asking that the railroads of the country be turned over to Henry Ford, the antomobile manufacturer, for operation signed by four hundred fruit-growers of Oceans county, was mailed to Washington today. The fruit-growers, who allege in the petition that present freight rates are taking most of the profits on their crops, pointed out that Ford recently reduced freight rates on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-

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Owl Drug pfd 100
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Canada, \$100\$89.00 London, £1 Ireland and dependencies, Austria. 100 kronen Denmark, 100 kroner 15.35 Finland, 100 finmarks Greece, £1. 2c over London.

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Turkey, £1, 2c over London.

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.

LIBERTY BONDS Furnished by Bank of Italy. DIBERTY BONDS. 5.26 Syria, £1. 2c over London. 5.74 Turkey, £1. 2c over Third 4%s 91% Fourth 4%s 87% 5.93 July 1: 4.91 July 1: July 1

NEW YORK, July 23.— Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$87.06; first 4s, \$87.20 bid: second 4½s, \$87.22; first 4½s, \$87.52; second 4½s, \$87.36; third 4½s, \$91.50; fourth 4½s, \$87.54; victory 3½s, \$98.42 bid; victory. 4½s. \$91.50; fourth 4 %s, \$87.54; vic 3 %s, \$98.42 bid; victory, 4 %s EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 23.—Butter; no ses-ion; receipts, 11452 tubs. Eggs—no session; receipts, 7702 NEW YORK, July 23.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras 42½ @ 43c; extras, 41½ @42c; firsts 371/9410.
Eggs, firm: fresh gathered extra firsts, 35@37c: firsts, 31@34c.
Cheese steady: state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 21@21½c; twins,

DRIED FRUITS NEW FORK, July 28.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 22@27Mc; prunes, 30s to 50s, 84.215Mc; prunes, 60s to 100s, 868Mc; peaches, 12.015Mc; seeded raisins, 17.028Mc. LENDS FIRM TONE TO N. Y. MARKET

Rails, Then Oils Feel Effect of Support; Sales 175,000 Shares.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Rails were frm at the hesitant opening of the Stock Exchange today. Shorts covered moderately in those issues on news that the Federal government had virtually agreed upon a plan for funding the obligations of the transportation companies. Steels and equipments registered slight gains and losses and oils manifested similar irregular tendencies. Sugar, rub-ber and paper issues were among the steady specialties. Preliminary exchange rates on London were reac-

As the short session progressed it was devoted mainly to the usual week-end settlement of contracts week-end settlement of contracts Shorts covered first in ralls where fractional gains prevailed, and later in oils, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and Royal Dutch rising 1 to 1½ points.

to 1½ points.

Other firm to strong issues included Bethlehem and Crucible Steels, Westinghouse, Studebaker, Sugars, Tobaccos and textiles. The closing was firm, with sales of approximately 175,000 shares.

NEW YORK SUN'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, July 23—The Sun's financial review today said:

The announcement over night of the attitude taken by President Harding in seeking to speed financial rethe attitude taken by President Harding in seeking to speed financial relief for the railroads in the matter of debt funding was the stimulating influence which helped prices forward this morning. The railroad shares were, of course, the main atshares were, of course, the main attraction, but the whole market displayed an upward trend. In fact, in played an upward trend. In fact, in today's short session, many stocks displayed greater vitality than at any other time this week. Such issues as Baldwin, Haskell and Baker and so on moved up with the rails.

With the rails displaying uniform With the rails displaying uniform firmness, shorts in many industrial issues became alarmed and their covering operations accounted in part for the strength in Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Kelly-Springfield Tire and United States Rubber. Weakness in Montana Rubber. Weakness in Montana Power was an unexplained incident of the session.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hinton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oatkland. Agr Chemical 36 35 34 Ajax Rubber 22 34 21 Alaska Gold 55 44 Allis Chalmers 634 644 Allis Chalmers Asphalt 50 14 49 14 Am Car & Fdy 126 125 34 Am Beet Sugar Am Car & Fdy 126
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The bank clear-ings for today were \$16,500,000; for the week, \$121,300,000. LONDON, July 23.—Bar silver 386 per ounce; money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½ per cent. NEW YORK, July 28.—Bar silver, omestic, 99 ½; foreign, 60 ½. Mexian dollars, 46 3-8. can dollars, 46 3-8 CHICAGO GRAIN NEW YORK, July 23—Mercantile paper, 64,06%; exchange, steady; sterling, demand, \$3.58; cables, \$3.58.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, July 23.—Hors—Receints, 4000.
Market steady to 15e lower, Bulk, \$9.156.11:
top, \$11.15: heavyweight, \$9.00211.73; molliam
weight, \$10.50211; lightweight, \$10.611.05;
light lights, \$10.05211.
Cattle—Receipts, 500; no quotations.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

HIGH RECORD OF

Melon Market Breaks Sharply; Saturday Trading Is Uneven.

Tomatoes reached almost sensational heights for mid-summer today, when they were traded in on the Oakland produce market at \$1 n box for Stockton offerings. The price practically has trebled in the week.

According to commission men, prices of \$5 and more was paid grow, ers in the Stockton area at their ranches yesterday.

The cause of the high quotations is limited supply and very strong prices are expected to obtain until the bay region offerings ripen. Reports from the interior areas today said that the tomato yield is exceedingly short and that in many sections a disease has limited production to five and ten boxes daily an acre, where 40 have been customary.

The market here was fairly well cleaned up today at the high prices. The market here was fairly well cleaned up today at the high prices. The small Merced flats brought up to \$2.25.

While the tomato market was soar—

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Tomatous Years, 162 per lb. in crates Egglant—\$5.00 per lb. (1.50 per box. (2.50 per

Active trading in sweet

OAKLAND PRODUCE

ims_\$1.25@1.50 crate; \$1@1.58 basket.
Pears—Bartletts, \$2.50@2.75 lug.
Grapes—\$2.50@3 lug; Thompson.
Seedless, \$4 lug.
Cher. es—Oregon, 12 ½ @15c.

BERRIES. Strawberries—50@75c. Raspberries—80@90c.

Haspoerries—35@40c, blacks; reds, 45@55c.
Blackberries—40@45c. Huckleberries-250 lb. VEGETABLES.

nets, \$1@1.35 box; whites, \$4.4.5 box.

Dnions—New Reds. 50@75c bag.
Green Onions—\$1.50@1.75 box.
Garlic—6@7c lb.
Rhubarb—\$1.75@2.
Asparbagus—12½c.
Lettuce—Local, \$1@1.50.
Celery—15@25c bunch.
Peas—8@12c
Epinach—6@7c

Stockton lugs, \$60%.

Beets—40c doz bunches.

Bquash — Italian. 50@\$1 hoxt.

Summer. local, 50c@\$1. 40-lb. box.

Cream, 75c@\$1 small lug.

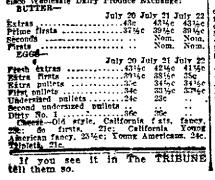
Bweet Corn—\$3@3.75.

Artichokes—Large, 60@\$9c; smaller.

POULTRY AND GAME

Geest Young, 30c; do, old, 25d. Geese—Young, 30c: Go, old, 25c., Turkeys—No. 1, 35c; do, old göb-blers, 28c; poor and thin stock less. Equabs—Fancy, 45 Ø 50c a lb. Pigeons—33.50 a dozen Rabbits—Young, 15c; old, 10 Ø 12c.

Prices quoted below are soiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:



Marie Ville

IN S. F. MARTS

PEARS—Fancy 25.4b boxes, 1b, 15c; extra choice, 124c; choice, 104c.

Stands—Bay, 75c@51 per small lux; Italian, per lux, river.—; Stockton, 50%77c.

Positoes—Street prices, 191d crop, pominal; new, Garnets, \$1,256(1.50) white, \$1,506(1.75), new, Garnets, \$1,256(1.75) mer, for home, nominal; new red, 756(1.50) per bay; riven, \$1,506(1.75), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,606(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,606(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$2,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$2,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$2,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$2,506(1.50), standards—Microed, fluxe, \$1,506(1.50), s

Fruits—Oranges: Valencia, per box. \$3.50@ 4.75. Lemons, \$\6 10.50. Lemonetres, \$\5.50\pi\$ 7.50. Graper oft. \$36\cdot 4.25. Lemes, nominal. Apples—Old crop, nominal; Red Astrachan, 4-ter, \$1.50\empty 1.75; 4\forall er, \$1.25\empty 1.75; 4\forall er, \$2\pi 2.25; 4\forall er, \$1.50\empty 1.75; 4\forall er, \$2\pi 2.25; 4\forall er, \$1.50\empty 1.75; 4\forall er, \$2.50; crab, \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.30\empty 1.30\empty 1.30 per crate; Watspaylle, \$1\empty 1.30. \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$5\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.25\empty 1.25 per lng. \$1.25 per l 500(1999, Loganberries—Per drawer, red. 40@35c: erare, \$1@1,25 Respherries—Per drawer, 70@85c; per crate, \$1 55

Raspberries—fer drawer, 70@SJc; per crate, \$1.15

Tropical—Rananas, \$600 per 1b; fancy, 10c. Fincappies, \$1664 per dozen, Avoradoes—Culfirchia, \$507 per dozen, Cherries—\$1.50@1.75 per box. Anticut—30c6\$1 per lug; per lb, 1@Jc; fancy, 5476.

Psuches—Crawford, \$1.25 per basket; per 20-lb lug, \$1.75@2; Si. John, \$1.50@1.67; Sawyer, \$1.75 per lug box, all grades, \$1.50@1.75. Cantaloupes—Imperiat, nominal; Turlock standards, \$1,60@2.25; ponles, \$1.25@21.75 tlats, 75@85c. Hats, 75@Sec.
First-50c up for single layer box: \$1.75 for donlike layer,
Plants-Santa Rosa, \$1.50 ner crate; others
\$1671.25 ner crate; lags, \$1; Satsuma, \$1,50@
1.75; Burbank, 75c@\$1; Clyman, \$1@1.50.
Honeydew melons-\$16(2, according to size of crate.

rate.
Cusubas—Per In. 4c
Watermelons—2@215c per Ib
Grapes—Per crute: Seedless. \$3.25@3.50:
Malaga, \$2: Fentainblen, \$2@2.25.
Crubupples—\$2@2.50 per box.
Perss—Bartlett, \$2.50@2.70 per box: do lugs,
\$101.25: other grades, \$1.70@2.75.
Buckleberries—20c per Ib.
Nectarines—Wraped, \$1.77.@2 per 20-Ib box:
unwraped, \$1.25: Saccamento River, \$2 per
crate: No. 2, \$1.50@1.75.

Prunes—Chates, \$1.50.

Poultry—Young thickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1% lbs, 33c; 2 lbs and un. 31c; barr breeds, 1% G1%; lbs, 32G,35c; 2 lhs, 35c; 226 lbs and un. 45c; staggy roosters, 20G,25c; od roesters, Leghorns, 1%; heavy breeds, 18c; bens, Leghorns, large, 25c; small to medium, 18G,20c; hens, beary breeds, 30G, 35c.

10. Ducks—20c per lb. Geesc—25c per lb. Turkeys—Live, 25c per lb; do dressed, 45% For per lb.

Relgian hare—Live, 13@14c per lb; do, dressed, 156720c per lb.

Squabs—Fancy, per lb, 35c; do, common, per dozen, \$2,50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$2. Local Sugar Market-

acked, \$2.

Crab apples—\$1,25 small lug.

Cantalonnes—tunneriai Standarda, 150@2; flats, 50@75c; ponies, \$1@

50; Turlocks, \$1.75@2.

Watermelons—2@3c.

Honey Dew Malons—Large, \$1.50

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Flour and Cereals—
FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per this: "Siftornia familis atomated brands, 2-24, 78-50; 4-48, 88-70; 8-88, 89-10, 10-20s, baled, \$10-00; 40-40., \$10-80; his, in 10-10s, baled; \$10-00; 40-40., \$10-80; his, in 10-10s, baled; Rurkwheat flour, \$1.85; buckwheat flour, self-rish; \$1.05; cornment, vellow, \$3.85; Polentia, \$5.85; cornment, \$3.85; cornment, \$4.05; fault, \$3.85; cornment, \$4.05; foult, \$4.

Beans, Peas and Hops— California Ecan Growers' Association prices
per 100 lbs C. R. C.: \$3.00
Small whites \$3.00

ayos
DRHID PLAS-Split, \$7: green, \$2.75.
LENTILS-\$6,50.
POPCORN-\$5.
HOPS-From 10%20c per lb for 1920 Call-Local Grain Market-

WHEAT—From \$1,90@1,95 per cti; for milling feed, \$1,90@1,95.

BARLEY—Sput feed, \$1,20@1,30 per cti; shipping, \$1,85@1,50.

OATS—Red beef \$1,25@1,25.

CORN—Cal yellow, \$1,55@1,80; white Egypting, \$2,20@1,80 per cii; Lastern red Milo, \$1,55@1,80; in bulk for No. 2 Enstern yelow, and \$1,52@1,58 for No. 3 Enstern yelow; Kaffir, in bulk, \$1,70@1,175 for No, 2 and \$1,05@1,79 for No, 3, Grain Bags-

San Quentla, 5% 65%c. Standard Calcutta spot, 5% 65%c asked; Sentember-October. Sc asked. Dressed Meats-Steers-Per lb. No. 1, 134@14c; second quality, 124@134c; cows and heliers, 12@124c.

Hay and Feedstuffs-Wholesale prices in carload hits as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets 13 say Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges if switching, carloge, commission and handling

Steers—No. 1. 5@6%c; do second quality, 516.66c.
Cows and beiters—No. 1. 416.65c; do second quality, 464.95c.
Bulls and stars—Good, 3@3%c.
Caives—Lightworkst, 756.88c; beavy, 54.66

6c. Sheep. Wothers, 34,664c; ewes, 24,63c. Lambs. Milk, 64,67c. Hors. Hard, fat krain-frd, weight 125 to 200 lbs, 12c; do 200 to 250 lbs, 11c; do, 250 to 300 lbs, 10c; light bows, 10c; do, heavy

Fruit and Melon Yields Aid Farmers; Pine Belt Improves.

By RALPH SMITH, Consolidated Press.

it is feared that the crop would be small owing to unfavorable weather boll weevel, these losses will be more than offset by the economies prac-ticed by the farmers. South. There has been an increasing work is completed. demand for turnentine and rosin and at southern ports it is believed the industry is well on its way to nor-

the watermelon crop, it is estimated. will yield \$5,000,000 while the value this amount. Sale of these fruits has chased indebtedness to country banks and this has been reflected concretely and psychologically in the cities. Money is easier and there is hope-fulness for the future on all sides

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that prices will go no lower. Short-schoners are getting ready, crews in a send production and late demand may have been secured, and by the mid-cristoland. send prices higher. WOOL.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22—Three-quarters of a million pounds of Can-ada's western wool clip will be shipped to England. This wool for-merly came to the United States but producers allege the new tariff will close United States markets to Canadian wool.

BOSTON, July 23.—American buyers apparently have abandoned the East India wool markets except for strictly carpet wools on the ground that the new tariff will be practically probabilized. prohibilive on the better grades of

NEW YORK. July 23.—Wolf skins are heading the demand in this fur market due largely to the large use of the long-haired pelts for trimming purposes in the garment trades.
Fitch is moving well to the Leipzig

FLOUR KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 .- Millers report a good demand for flour S. Hellingsen was held today at 2 with more confidence in prices shown by heavier buying. Stocks are low nevelent Association of which he was and demand to available to the late Captain J. Hellingsen was held today at 2 member to the late Captain J. Hellingsen was held today at 2 member to the late Captain J. and demand is expected to continue There is a scarcity of old wheat but new wheat is being offered freely.

COTTON. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 -A cotton yarn house here reports the sale of 250,000 pounds of two-ply carded yarn at 26 cents for deliveries extend-

the Waterfront

was towed into this port in distress on Thursday morning and it was announced today that she would be ready for service by gTuesday and will take passengers and freight for Loss Angeles. On her last voyage here from the South, a ting had to be sent out to tow her into port. The steamer Admiral Farragut of the same company, which was also compelled to send for a tug to bring here into port, on account of the breaking of her main steam pipe after leaving here for Sentia and pipe after leaving the Harbor.

Heports from Bering Sen state that fishing sent state that that the summer of Sent state that that the summer leaving for San Francisco; It is all 24 by corth, long, 113 the sent sent of San Francisco; It is all 24 by corth, long, 113 the sent sent of San Francisco; It is alter southers of San Francisco; It is alter southers of San Francisco; It is altered so ing of her main steam pipe after the United States Custom House. leaving here for Scattle, will also be leady to resume her regular trip Elizabeth. Captain L. C. Hansen.

stopped by the coast guard steamer steamer San Diego. small owing to unfavorable weather Golden Gate. After a careful search Holler, steamer Jotha Linda, Capconditions and the ravages of the and no liquor was found, the Seafarer lain J Samuelson, steamer John C. was released Captain Dean, who is Kirkpatrick; Captain Robert Firth owner and skipper of the vessel, states that he put into this port for Trade in mayal stores, with steadily minor repairs and fresh provisions advancing prices, has helped busi-

The steamer John C Kirkpatrick, formerly the Robert C Sudden, is now getting ready to operate as a Distress among farmers and reflected depression in the cities have been alleviated by the bumper fruit and watermelon crops. In Georgia the watermelon crop is to account to the watermelon crop is the watermelon crop is to account to the water land for Sudden & Christenson, but was sold to French parties before completed and sent to the Atlantic of peach shipments will far exceed coast. After the war she was purthis amount. Sale of these fruits has chased by Andrew Mahoney and Millimore enabled the farmers to liquidate their Thomas Crowley and was brought to Mobile their Thomas Crowley and was brought to Mobile their control of the following their control of the first the f this port, where seh again came to East Oakland and was converted into a lumber packet and her name and flag changed.

Twenty-nine vessels passed out of the Golden Gate during the past twenty-four hours ending at noon worfolk the past to the past twenty-four hours ending at noon worfolk to the past to the past twenty-four hours end the past twenty-fou COAL.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Coal dealers ports to load lumber for Oakland say the public is exhibiting extreme indifference to urgings to lay in coal stocks for the winter and predictions that prices will re no law of these, twelve steam school and there is no load lumber for Oakland Calculation.

The other steam los Angeles could be and other bay points. These craft have been idle here since the marine strike May 1. The other steam since the marine strike May 1. The other steam contains that prices will represent the contains the cont dle of the week the entire flect on 125 steamers will again be operated

It was amounced today that the Stefans Stefans

The funeral of the late Captain J.

a member, took charge of the services. Many of his old friends attended the services. For many years Hellingsen was master of sailing ves-sels of the Hind-Rolph Company

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| ready to resume her regular trip about the same time. | Elizabeth, Captain L. C. Hansen, | Special to Onkland TRHRUNE. | about the same time. | Steamer El Segundo, Captain L. A. | Chit thank trip and the same time. | Steamer El Segundo, Captain L. A. | Chit thank trip and the same time. | Captain John Olson, steamer Clarewill be the cheapest crop raised in rived through the Golden Gate yes the South since the Civil War, Whileterday from Los Angeles and was the South since the Civil War, Whileterday from Los Angeles and was the steamer steamer San Diego, Captain Herman, steamer San Luckensken from schooner City of Panceted z

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Scottle Arrived July 22 stmr Fullon from
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July attir Mandasan Miru from Fortland; atmr
Reconstruction

Cristobal—Arrived July 18, stmr Santa Anz from New York, stmr Julia Luckenbach from Puth telphia; stmr West Cannak from Ham-hure; Dan ather Indien from Concubagen; stmr

here; Dan stear moten from Consumas for Hum-fartugo, Salled July 10, Fr stmr flonduras for Hum-berg; July 20, Jau stmr Fort Said Mara for Hampton roads and U. K.; stmr Algas for New Orenns,

EASTERN PORTS.

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Boston - Arrived Son. See Vork.
Sailed July 21, stmr Sau Pedro for Cristobal,
Baltimore - Arrived July 21, stmr Santa Rosa
from Vejillones,
FORRIGN PORTS.

Kobe—Arrived July 16, stor Delight from leattle; Br stor Politon Castle from New Jork, In's 18, Jan stort Maska Maris from New York, Ma San Pedro.

Sailed July 16, stur Togushima Marn for

from New York.
Rotterdam—Salled July 21, Dutch stmr Kyndam for New York.
Vtlparatio—Sailed July 19, Br stmr Quilipue

WEATHER FORECAST

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602 Pittsburg

701 Pocatello

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Thursday, July 28. Hongkonz Callen Sherrade Sherrade Sherrade Sherrade Sherrade Sherrade Ouern

of the long-haired pelts for trimming purposes in the garment trades. Fitch is moving well to the Leipzig market.

MONTREAL, July 23.—The value of pelts of fur bearing animals captured in Canada during the last year aggregates \$21,000,000. For average value, silver fox takes first place with \$246 per skin.

Sigh up for positions of vessels.

It was announced today that the Rolph Tugboat Company and the Peterson Tug Company will consolidate their steam tug business.

Captain Clem Randall will be mandall wi

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Furniture Store

Stock and Fixtures of second-hand furniture store, gule on the premises 2346-2315 An Pable Ave., Oakland. Sale, Monday, July 25th, at 10:39 Comprises bods, chairs, dressers, springs, mattresses, pillows, tables, stoves, bric a brac, tools, etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the follow-the V. S. Coast and decoled Survey table are given at it. Point, at the entrance to San Franciaco buy. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10 minutes,

J A. MUNRO & CO.

Saturder, July 23

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Tacoma Victoria-Salled July 22, stmr Empress of Russia for Hongtons.

CANAL PORTS.

Balboa-Arrived July 20, his stmr Whaka-inea from Lyttleton, N. Z.

Salled July 20, Swedish ms Pacific for Cal-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23—Wheat prices today touched the lowest level of the wheat. Opening quotations, which yarled from unchanged figures to 13 c. varied from unchanged figures to 1%c lower with Sept. \$1 23% to \$1.25, and December \$125% to \$1.27%, were followed by declines all around.

Word of export sales totaling 1,590,000 bushels failed to raily the market. Prices closed weak. 2%c. to 3c net lower, with September \$1.23% to \$123% and December \$1.25% to \$125% and December \$1.25% to \$125% corn, after opening 1-8c to 1-8c lower, including September at 51% to 61 5-8c, underwent a further sag. Oats opened unchanged to %c off, September 40% to 61 7-8c and these

Oats opened unchanged to Re off, September 40% to 10 7-8c and then showed increased weakhess. Provisions lacked any aggressive

Provisions lacked any aggressive support.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63@63%c: No. 2 yellow, 63% @64c.
Rye—No. 2 none.
Barley—63.073c.
Timothy Sced—\$1.50@6.
Clover Seed—\$11.000.
The close: Wheat-September, \$1.2314; Decem-

Honolulu—Arrived July 22 stur Golden State from Houghous; schr Lesi Ostrander from Solden State Puget sound. Ribs - Sentember, \$19.70; October

COTTON MARKET

Los Angeles, Humbeldt, 4 p. m., pier 1.
Thursday, July 28.
Cristobal, 8an Juan, 2 p. m., pier 42.
Sentile, Ada., Dercey, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Sentile, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Vancourer, E. D., Kingstey, — p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 18.
Sacramento Valley — Tonight and Sunday fair, light southerly winds
Sacramento Valley — Tonight eloudy.
Sunday fair, light northwesterly.
Winds
Nevada and fdaho — Tonight and Sunday fair.
Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds.
Sunday fair, light northwesterly.
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A small depression overlies the valley of the Colorade and has caused scattered light showers and thunderstorms in Nevada, Arizona and southern Utah. Elsewhere on the Pacific slope the weather is fair, except forgy near the coast. Another depression over Manitoba has given light rain in Nebraska, lowa and southern Minnesota. In other sections east of the Rockies the weather of Alameda.

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Ight rain in Nebranka, lowa and southern Minnesota. In other sections east of the Rockies the weather is fair. Conditions are favorable for fair whather in this district tonight and Sunday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning

E. A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

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July 22, noon ... 55 0 53 0 82 July 22, 5 p. m ... 57.8 64 4 80 July 23, 5 a m ... 56.0 50.2 98 RAINFALL DATA.

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leather and cotton gloves, pajamas, gbwns, bath robes, suspenders, etc., etc.

PARCEL NO. 2.

Fixtures located at No. 933 Broadway. Oakland, California. Including counters, tables, showcases, shelving, clothing racks, etc.

PARCEL NO. 3.

Lease between Henry Abrahamson, lessor, and L Motrison, lessee, covering store known as No. 933 Broadway. Oakland, Cal, for the period of fire buts at a flat ratial of \$500 cm per month, covering the period from April 1st, 1921, to March 31st, 1926.

PARCEL NO. 1.

Stock of merchandise located in street, Oakland, Calif., situated at the Northeast corner of Tenth and Washington street, Oakland, Calif., situated at the Northeast corner of Tenth and Washington street, oakland, calif., situated at the Northeast corner of Tenth and Washington street, somprising a complete stock of gentlemen's furnishings including clothing, suits, shirts underwear, socks, collars, hats, caps, neckties, scarfs, sweaters and other knitted wear, overcoats, overalls, belts, pajamas, gowns, bath robes, suspendents, parkers, parkers, pagamas, gowns, bath robes, suspendents, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pagamas, pa

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While the tomato market was soaring, melons, particularly cantelouses, broke sharply and large offerings were sold out practically at what prices could be obtained, from \$1.50 a crate for standards up. Top prices on Imperial melons were mostly below \$2 and Turlocks failed to bring much more than that. Extensive shipments of Turlocks with many Imperials still in the market was largely the cause of the weakness, but the inferior flavor of most of the melons offered had considerable to do with the decline. with the decline.

Active trading in sweet corn at strong prices ranging up to \$4 a sack on the average, continues. Some sales of choice sacks have been made well above the \$4 figure and very little of the corn has been much theaper.

Quality of celery deliveries are improving materially, after a considerable space of time, in which the gardens have yielded green heads at high prices. Bunches of a dozen heads of first-class quality for local offering were to be had at 25 cents today. Lettuce, which has been selling flown to \$125 a crate, now is taking on a stronger tone and today choicest offerings were quoted at \$1.50.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 8.75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. Coccanutz -\$1 dozen. Oranges—Valencias, \$3.75@4.50. Lemons—Fancy, \$10.50@\$11.50. Bananas—Central American, \$6 84c.

trate.

Persian melons—\$2 crate.
Casabas. 4c lb.
Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$1.25@
1.75. No. 2s. 75c@1.25.
Peaches — \$1.25@1.75 basket; \$2@
8.25 lug, according to quality.
Fresh Figs—Nominal.
Plums—\$1.25@1.50 crate.

Potators Nevadas, nominal: Gar-nets, \$1@1.35 box; whites, \$1@1.35

Peas—8@12c

Spinach—6@7c

Spinach—6@7c

Spinach—6@7c

Spinach—60c

Carbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen

Carrbis — New, 50c@\$1.50 a sack;

the a dozen; 3@4c a lb.

Turnips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack,

Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;

Radishes—260 dozen.
Cucumbers — Alamedas, \$1.75@2.25 \
Ing. pickles, 4@5c.
Egg Plant—7@10c.
Pepuera—7 r: pickies, 140c. Egg Plant—7@10c. Peppers—Bell, 15@25c; Chili, 15@ c. String Beans -- Kentuck Wonders, Tancy, 8@10c; garden, local. R@10c.
Tomatoes—Merced flats, \$1.75@2.25;
Stockton lugs, \$6@7.

Cauliflower—\$1.10@1.25 doz.

Live weightprices on Oakland whole-Hend-Large colored breeds, \$20; Hene—Large colored breeds, \$2c;

26 medium, 30c; Leghorn hens, large,
22@25c; do small to medium, 18@22c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored
breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 33@38c; do, 1½
to 2½ lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young
tocaters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 32c; do, 2 lbs.
and up, 32c; old roosters, heavy
breeds, 18c. do. Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 20

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

GIRL'S STORY OF BEING KIDNAPED BELIEVED HOAX

Selling Candy Instead "of In Shuttered Prison."

Police search of obscure roominghouses in San Francisco for 17-yearold Dorothy Washburn, Los Angeles girl, who had written colorful accounts of a kidnaping and hysterical appeals for help, came to an end today when the word came from the southern city that Dorothy had been found selling gumdrops in a candy store.

While her friends, and particularly her sweetheart, Clurence Vernand, 2687 West Pico street, Los Angeles. have been picturing Dorothy weeping in a barred and shuttered room, "somewhere near the bay," the police say the girl has been a companion of Paul K. Roman, charged with stealing \$2000 worth of old stamps. Dorothy and Roman are both booked on suspicion of grand larceny,

TELLS ABDUCTION TALE. Miss Washburn has told the South-im police that Roman abducted her in San Francisco and that he tried to make her his accomplice in thievery, threatening to kill her if she "squealed." She says she had nothing to do with the stamp theft and that the revelations that will come out at the hearing will establish the truth of her stories of kid-

from Los Angeles early in June. When a letter, tear-stained and be-Vernand in Los Angeles, the belief resulted that she had been kidnaped and was held prisoner in San Fran-cisco. Police looked upon the letter as a queer combination of convincing and unconvincing details and were inclined to think that Dorothy might be realizing a motion picture exper-ience at the expense of her sweet-

lice. It read: "Dearest Clarence: " " I have been kidnapped—imagine Clar-ence, dear, if you can. I have been in this room for ten days but don't know what to do. I gave it (this letter) to the Philipino porter, but he derson, acting private secretary to Mayor Louis Bartlett, was yesterday

Tithink it's near the bay. * * his vacation. The city engineer was I can't even let the police know. I nuthorized to proceed with the important even let the police know. I nuthorized to proceed with the important even but so far noth-provement of Northside avenue by his happened to me. The windows are barred and shuttered. They told me if I ever let any one know.

Td get mine if it took them ten
years

I don't know years I don't know where I am, but if you think the police can find me. I wish you would find out."

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Dorothy Washburn Is Found



Phyllis Nordin

To Become Bride

Of M. O. Overman

MISS PHYLLIS GAIGE NORD-IN, attractive Berkeley girl, who is planning an early fall

Many Social Events Planned After Engagement Is Announced.

BERKELEY, July 23 .- An early autumn wedding is being planned by parlors of Smilley & Gallagher. Miss Phyllis Gaige Nordin, daughter maping.

Miss Phylis Gaige Nordin, daughter
Dorothy Washburn disappeared of Mrs. A. R. Nordin, of Claremont. She will become the bride of Marlon smudged, reached her sweetheart. O. Overman, a graduate of the University of California, who received a degree from the College of Pharmacy last May. He is a member of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity. Announcement of the engagemen of the roung couple was made re-cently, and a number a pre-nuptial social events have been planned for Miss Nordin. She is a sister of Mrs. The letter, dated June 2. was of last summer in Claremont. turned over to the San Francisco po-

Vacation Attorney For City Is Named

says I mustn't do that.

"I get three meals a day but they named by the concil associate city took my shoes away. I don't know attorney without pay in place of City the name of the street I am on, but Attorney Frank Cornish, who is on his vacation. The city engineer was the bay. The hearing on the question of re-

Virginia street was postponed until

as suffering from brain fag, as a result of over-study, Ralph Harring-ton, 26, student at the university, was found in a dazed condition and lying helpless late yesterday after-Patiadelphia Liverpool
Raverford.....Aug. 13, Sept. 17
Oakland. flis relatives were advised of his plight and took charge

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there:

Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

BOYS FIND BODY OF SUICIDE; NOTE EXPLAINS REASON

and Expresses "Pity" for Daughters.

ALAMEDA, July 23,-Leaving a

German extraction. He had a small tega is alleged to have refused to sum of money in his pocket, a silver do as he was asked and when Isarri sum of money in his pocket, a silver do as he was asked and when Isarri watch and gold chain, and wes insisted Ortega struck at him with clothed in a blue serge suit with a a shovet, soft blue hat. From his appearance Pinketin Richman, second assistit is possible that he was suffering ant engineer, went into the boiled from tuberculosis.

signed:

"This is a case of hypnotism. came back with a large knife.

Neighbors are in it but unconscious

He was over-powered by the first Neighbors are in it but unconscious of it. I pity my daughters and Anie and second mates who took the

The boys who discovered the suicide were Julius and John Stereconi of 200 Pacific avenue and Silvia and Joe Carpento of 35 Pacific avenue The body is now at the undertaking THREE GRANTED

Oakland Boys Are Guests At Beach

ALAMEDA, July 23 .-- One hunguests of the Oakland Associated Charities, paid the Alameda beaches a visit yesterday and were enter-tained at Washington Park by the boys of that place.
The Oakland youngsters were in charge of Mrs. A. Hill and Mrs. Eddy. Their welfare at the park was

looked after by Miss Vera McLaugh-lin and Miss Emily Cohen of the Alameda playgrounds. H. A. Mc Donald, in charge of the Washington park concessions, let each young have a bathing suit, and after their dip he presented each with an ce cream cone.

Following the swim a baseball

game was staged with the Washington Park 75-pound team, the Alameda boys coming off winners. The visitors, however, have promised to Souare things next week, when they will have the Alameda youngsters as their guests.

zoning a district adjoining the Santa Ex-Police Corporal Sued for Divorce

Former Police Corporal Herman Oakland Student Is

Found, Dazed, On St.

BERKELEY Tole 22 Property working for the Associated Oil Com-BERKELEY, July 23.—Reported working for the Associated Oil Com-Mrs. Ruemetsch asks \$60 a month alimony for support of their three children. They were married in

Rumetsch became quite widely known during the latter part of 1920 when he fought the city for an increase in his pension as a retired policeman in proportion to an in-crease in pay given to active police-

ALLEGED ATTACK ON SEAS LANDS SEAMAN IN JAIL

Writer Tells of "Hypnotism" Coal Passer Is Said to Have Struck Engineer With Shovel.

Vincente Ortega, a coal passer or note stating that his suicide was board the steam senounce that note stating that his suicide was turned over to the Oakland police caused by hypnotism, an unidentified this morning by J. Jensen, captain of assault board the steam schooner Iris, was aged man shot and killed himself the vessel, on a charge of assault last night in the vegetable fields at with a deadly weapon after the vestend of Pacific avenue. His set had docked at the Albers' wharf.

According to a written statement the west end of Pacific avenue. His body was found this morning by According to a written statement four boys who were hunting lizards. The man appeared to be about 80 liega to wet down the hot clinkers years of age and of either Swedish or while he cleaned out the boiler. Or-

The note was as follows and un-Richman in his statement says that knife out of his hand. The most.

The man might have come from San Francisco, as he had in his pocket a paper of that city. A twenty-two caliber revolver had trict attorney will be asked by the been used, the bullet being fired into police to decide whether the case his mouth. can be tried in a police court or whether it should be handled by the

DIVORCES BY *JUDGE TRABUCCO*

federal officers.

Judge J. J. Trabucco put in a busy afternoon yesterday when he heard three divorce suits in superior court and granted as many decrees.

Louise Mayhorn was granted a divorce from B. F. Mayhorn because they had quarreled over the right of Mrs. Mayhorn's mother to supervise the training of Mayhorn's children by a former wife. Ada Trowbridge was given a divorce from Fred S. Trowbridge after exactly one year of married life, during which time he refused to take her out to the theater, to church, or to visit friends, all of which she claimed was cruel, wherein the court agreed with her

Robert T. Root was granted a divorce from Helen W. Root upon showing she had left him because his business, veterinary surgeon, demands he live in small towns, while Mrs. Root yearned for the bright lights and gay life of the Judge Joseph S. Koford granted Josephine Erie a divorce from Albert H. Erle, awarding her the

custody of their 12-year-old son. Mrs. Erle alleged improper relations with another woman. \$600 FOR \$5 STAMP

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REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

Steamer Fireman Rescued by Girl Dies From Burns

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The heroism of 19-year-old Ada Bouldin, who rescued Clarence Riggs of Seattle, fireman on the steamer Farragut when the steam pipe broke Thursday, scalding him, oday proved to have been futile. Riggs died at the United States marine hospital as a result of his

injuries.
The Admiral Farragut, which is a Pacific Steamship company steamer, was disabled about ten miles from here Thursday night when the steam pipe exploded. The steamer was brown into darkness by the cutting off of the power when the pipe ex-ploded. Miss Bouldin made her way into the hold with a lighted candle, stumbling over the prostrate form of the injured fireman. She remained there until help came to carry him to the deck.

On Tuesday evening, July 12, the Birl Judaens installed their officers for the ensuing term. Miss Miriam Gross, acting as installing officer, assisted by Miss Helen Bendit. past president. The new officers are:
President, Miss Ivey Glickman; ice-president, Miss Lenore Bremler; secretary, Miss Thelma Summerfield; recording secretary, Miss Esta Smook; guard, Miss Pearl Wachsman; treasurer, Miss Rose West; trustees, Miss Helen Bendit, Miss Gladys Happ and Miss Ruth

A program planned by Misses Mirlam Gross and Helen Bendit was enjoyed by all. Those partaking were Miss Mirlam Adelson, vocal solo; Mr. Harris, jazz number, Little Miss Minerva Brainen; solo dance, Miss Minerva Brainen, solo dance, Miss Gladys Happ; vocal solo, assist-ed by Mr. Wise and Miss Bendit. The occasion was celebrated on Thursday evening, July 14, by a banquet held at Richards' Cafe. Many plans for the coming year were dis-

Three Arrested in Raid On Dunbar Club Three men were arrested early this

ducted by Corporal George Cavency and Policeman J. J. Fitzgerald on the old Dunbar club at 807 Broadvay street. William Galiagher, William Rob-William Galiagher, William Roberts and William Freyer were all shooting craps when the raid was made, the police charge. W. B. Hornbeck, who the police claim is the proprietor of the place, was charged with conducting a gambling house. The men were all released on the deposit of \$100 bail, with the exception of Freyer.

exception of Freyer. The Dunbar club several years ago was one of the famous old gambling houses in this city.

'SINGER'S CLAIM AGAINST SOCIETY MAN IS SETTLED

William C. Van Antwerp and Mme. Frances Alda Adjust Lawsuit.

Announcement that the suit prought by Mme. Frances Alda, the grand opera star, for \$133,875 against William C. Van Antwerp, so-cially prominent in New York and San Francisco, had been compromised for a sum approximating \$100,000, was made today in New York by Attorney John J. Curtin, her attorney. Van Antwerp was married several months ago to Miss Edith Chesebrough of Burlingame, one of the social events of the year.
Van Antwerp was sued by Mme. Alda three years ago on a stock transaction, alleged to have been entered into through the firm of Van Antwerp, Bishop and Fish, of 15 Broad street, New York, of which firm Van Antwerp was a senior member in 1918. After several adjournments trial of the suit was set for June 2 in the New York Supreme for June 2 in the New York Supreme court, according to word received from Attorney Curtin

Mme. Alda sailed for Europe on June 24 and is still abroad. Both San Francisco and New York society were interested in the renewal of the \$133,875 suit, which had been dor-mant for three years. Early this year Van Antwerp severed his nection with the brokerage firm. Van Antwern is a former newspaper man and naval officer. He was it one time governor of the New York Stock Exchange and is rated as being a wealthy man. He is the son of the Rev. W. H. Van Antwerp, bishop of the Episcopal Church of New York. He is in business at present in San Francisco. He for help she looked out the window is rasiding with his wife in Bury and witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. Barbour was the third witnessed to be called by the prosecution. She to be called by the prosecution. She to be court that she was in her were and witnessed the shooting. is residing with his wife in Bur-

nouncement of the betrothal by only

'Old Kentucky Home' Bought by Kentucky

FRANKFORT, July 23. — Federal Hill near Bardstown, the old outhern mansion near Bardstown where Stephen C. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," is now, to all intents, the property of the State of Kentucky. The state commission, which recently appealed "to Kentuckians at home and abroad" for funds with which to purchase the property, today reported contributions of \$50,800, which covers the IN SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Andre Tardicu, former French high commissioner to America, exnigh commissioner to America, explains in Sunday's TRIBUNE the reparations situation in Europe and declares that no cash as yet, has been paid to France by Germany. Only in commodities has any part of the indemnity been given to the devastated

Boy Feud Leads to 'Roughhouse' of Film Variety

ALAMEDA, July 23.-A regular

"movie roughhouse" was staged at the home of Mrs. H. L. Percy, 1417 Chestnut street, yesterday aft ernoon, while she was away, according to the report which she made to the police last night. A couple of youngsters chased her young son home, according to her complaint Then when he had locked the door on them the raiders forced their way into the house by crawling through window. From there they made their way to the skylight which they opened. From the roof they de scended to the berry bushes in the These they completely denuded of their fruit, after which they left. Policeman Palmer has been detailed by Chief William Wahmuth to locate the strenuous young raiders.

The preliminary examination Policeman Charles Nightingale for murder will be continued in police court Monday morning. Mrs. S. H. Barbour, in whose back yard at 710 Eighth street Joseph Suppo was fatally shot by Nightingale on the evening of July 11, yesterday after- him to the Emergency hospital, noon at the examination, related her version of the shooting.

Mrs. Barbour was the third witness

Gillio was the first witness to he The wedding of Van Antwerp called on Wednesday morning. The and Miss Chesebrough followed an-Nightingale cross examined him unti late yesterday afternoon, when Mrs.

Barbour took the stand. Police Judge Ralph Richmond, who is hearing the case, continued it

Workers Attacked By Gangs in S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- Two disturbances, attendant on the building strike, and the injury of men, occupied the attention of the police today. Harry Titus of 835 O'Farrell street, employed by Dyer Brothers Iron Works, was attacked while walking along Ellis street near Hyde: Edward Rossovich and Paul Broschersky were arrested and charged with assault to do great bod-

ily hard.... Titus had been badly beaten about the head and face and was treated at the Emergency hospital. Nick Miller, an iron worker of 306 Fourth street, was assaulted by at Sixth and Mission streets. V the police reached the scene his assailants had fled.

CIVIL SERVICE FOR BERKELEY IS BARTLETT'S PLAN

Mayor Names Committee to Draw Report; Will Meet Opposition.

BERKELEY, July 23. - Mayor Louis Bartlett, today appointed a committee of five to prepare a plan of civil service examination for all municipal employees and report back to his office.

The committee is headed by Paul Eliel, chairman, and includes Gen-eral H. A. Green, Dr. Jau Don Ball, V. A. Duffie and J. F. Johnson. A division in the council is expected to result when Mayor Bart-lett brings the plan up for adoption, as Councilman Charles Heywood is known to be strongly opposed to civil service. The larger number of city, employees are in the police and fire departments.

Chief of Police August Vollmer is also known to be opposed to the civil service project.

Boy Falls 20 Feet, Is Not Even Bruised

Teddy Snyder, aged 11, 669 Ninth feet above the sidewalk, to converse with another boy, and tumbled out Passers-by picked him up and rushed



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